

# THE LINCOLN STAR

70TH YEAR  
COLOR

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26 Pages

10 CENTS



## Beware Of Those Bridges

Frost-covered bridges, which are slick enough that they've already caused several serious accidents this year, can be an unexpected road hazard, the Nebraska Department of Roads says. Even though streets and highways are not icy bridges may be at this time of year because of the combination of warm days and cooler nights. The department says the condition is most likely in the early morning hours between 4 and 7.

## Exon's School Aid Contention Rapped

... By Solons, School Officials

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

State senators and school officials Thursday took issue with Gov. J. James Exon's contention that state aid to education does not produce property tax relief.

Those who equate the two programs practice a "cruel deception," the governor told a conference of school administrators and board members.

Responding to Exon's remarks at a legislative committee hearing which followed the governor's departure, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly said the state aid program

## Deception Hit By Gov. Exon

Story Page 3

"has never had an opportunity to provide results" because of a lack of funding.

\$35 Million Now

State aid to public schools is now funded at a level of \$35 million a year.

The governor vetoed a 1971 legislative bill which would have increased state assistance to \$85 million a year.

Full funding of the current state aid formula would require about \$90 million a year.

Warner, chairman of a state aid study committee which conducted a hearing at the conference, was chief sponsor of the school aid program adopted in 1967.

No Evidence

Responding to the governor's expressed concern about rising school district costs, Warner said "there is no evidence that state aid has caused the cost of education to increase."

Warner said it would be "almost impossible" to arrive at an arbitrary mill levy increase limit which could be adaptable to all school districts in Nebraska, even though such a proposal might be "politically popular."

Exon had told the conference that he might be forced to sup-

## Fair Board Ponders Operation Of West Coast Shows

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The Nebraska State Board of Agriculture executive board heard conflicting statements expressing concern over the ownership of the carnival that operated at the 1971 State Fair and whether the carnival was in existence at all.

The concern developed when fair board members found an advertisement in the Nov. 6 issue of Amusement Business Magazine, an entertainment industry trade journal published in Cincinnati, Ohio, offering to sell the entire West Coast Shows Inc. carnival and Craft Shows equipment.

The ad states that "The First National Finance Corporation is the sole and complete owner of all show titles, current existing contracts and all of the equipment. It lists 'Glosser & Associates Inc. as the exclusive sales agent for this voluntary sale."

Approximately 63 major rides, 34 kiddie rides, 16 generators, one transformer trailer, over 50 trucks & tractors, over 100 trailers, 3 offices, and considerable miscellaneous equipment are offered on a first come basis, in the advertisement.

Ray Taromasco, vice president of the First National Finance Corp. was present in Lincoln during the state fair as an account manager with the carnival according to Henry Brandt, state fair manager.

# NIXON PROTESTS PAY VOTE

## Tough Stand Angers Unit

### ... Back Wages At Issue

Washington (UPI) — Reflecting anger over the Pay Board's tough proposed guidelines on wage increases, the House Banking Committee voted Thursday to require retroactive payment of wage boosts denied during the current freeze. President Nixon promptly protested.

"I believe that it would seriously jeopardize the ability of the Pay Board and Price Commission to reach the goals we all expect of the post-freeze program," Nixon said in a statement.

The White House stressed the President was not prejudging whether deferred pay increases should be paid but was arguing that it was a decision for the board — not Congress.

#### Some Power Left

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, responded to Nixon's criticism by observing that the panel did leave authority in the hands of the White House to prohibit retroactive increases that Nixon deemed "grossly disproportionate" to general levels of wage increases.

Nixon and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, predicted the committee's directive would be defeated by Congress as a "piecemeal" approach to the complicated problem of establishing noninflationary guidelines for the economy.

The Pay Board meanwhile met for an hour and recessed for separate caucuses on the wage proposals by union, business and public members. Besides a ban on retroactive pay raises provided in pre-freeze contracts, the proposals would continue the freeze for two months until mid-January and limit future raises to about 5% annually.

#### Not By Labor Members

The proposals were submitted by the five public and five industry representatives on the Pay Board. AFL-CIO President George Meany said he hoped for a decision "in a day or so."

A labor source said it was "a very discouraging opening offer." Labor's position, he said, "remains exactly the same — the sanctity of existing contracts. After that we'll talk about the future."

Nixon said some of the House committee's actions "are damaging and clearly inconsistent with the effort to achieve reasonable price stability."

In a series of close votes defying the administration and reversing a cooperative stance on Wednesday, the committee headed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., also agreed to require post-freeze economic controls to include interest rates, a move the White House vigorously opposes.

#### Consumers Could Sue

Other amendments drastically altering Nixon's request for extended economic authority would exempt poverty-level wage earners from wage controls and would permit consumers to sue for triple damages in case of guideline-breaking price increases.

During an emotional committee session, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., waved around an edition of the Washington Post reporting proposals before the Pay Board. The proposals, submitted by public and industry members of the panel, upset labor members.

#### Annunzio charged that Congress must step in because the Pay Board was not acting in the public interest.

The government reported that wholesale prices, including the closely watched industrial commodities index, remained essentially unchanged in October, the second full month of the freeze.

Wholesale prices declined 0.1% from September, when a 0.3% drop ended a nine-month string of price increases. On a seasonally adjusted basis, however, wholesale prices edged upward by 0.1% in October.

Products whose prices were frozen generally fell last month, but raw agricultural commodities — which are exempt because of seasonal fluctuations tied to supply — rose by 0.7%.

#### Couldn't Breathe

On questioning by the com-

#### Asked About Accident

He said the officer asked him questions about the motorcycle accident on the way to the station but he was not informed why he was taken to the station until Sgt. William Jernigan showed him the warrants on the bike violations at the station.

Randolph said he was told he would have to be "locked up" and he told the police that he didn't think he should be locked up since he has just been released from the hospital and later was allowed to make two phone calls but completed only one.

He said before he was "thrown in the hole" he was grabbed by one officer, choked by another and the jailer started beating him in the stomach.

#### Couldn't Breathe

On questioning by the com-

#### Subject to Later Votes

All the amendments were added to a massive, \$21.7 billion higher education bill and could be subject to later votes before final action on the bill.

Board members instructed Brandt to ask the Nebraska Racing Commission to establish July 7 through Aug. 12 as the racing season for Lincoln which would give the board 28 days of racing, three more than this year.

Board members discussed the racing season practice of distributing free tickets to many people which is beginning to be an expensive problem for the fair board.

The tax of 15 cents has to be paid on each of these tickets each time they are used, the cost this year of this extra tax is an estimated \$14,338 and had all the free tickets been paid the board would have had more than \$67,000 in additional income.

The fair board will meet Friday with representatives of dairy and beef breed associations to discuss livestock shows at the fair and plan for a possible national show during the 1972 fair.



## INDIAN SUES WINNER TOWN OFFICIALS

This dirt road is one of the main streets in the "Indian Town" section of Winner, a small town in south central South Dakota. John Fire, who resides in the neighborhood, has filed suit against town officials. He alleges discrimination because the town govern-

ment provides better services and maintenance in white districts than in the Indian section. Winner officials, including Mayor Paul Blomstrom, say the charges are ridiculous.

## Complaints About Police Offered

### ... ABUSE AND INFRINGEMENT OF RIGHTS CLAIMED

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

Numerous examples of alleged abuse and infringement on an individual's rights by Lincoln police as well as the alleged police brutality in the case of Cleveland Randolph were aired Thursday before the Human Rights Commission.

Lincoln attorney Bruce Hamilton, who said his office is representing Randolph, asked the commission to consider if a white man released from a hospital whose father was a "prominent, country club member" would have received the same treatment as Randolph allegedly did on Oct. 24.

Randolph told the commission that upon his release from Lincoln General Hospital on Oct. 24, a police officer was there to pick him up and "I was under the impression it was to talk about the motorcycle accident" for which he was hospitalized.

#### Asked About Accident

He said the officer asked him questions about the motorcycle accident on the way to the station but he was not informed why he was taken to the station until Sgt. William Jernigan showed him the warrants on the bike violations at the station.

Randolph said he was told he would have to be "locked up" and he told the police that he didn't think he should be locked up since he has just been released from the hospital and later was allowed to make two phone calls but completed only one.

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#### Couldn't Breathe

On questioning by the com-

mission members as to whether he was actually choked or merely grabbed around the neck to be restrained, Randolph said:

"I couldn't breathe or talk — he was choking me."

Also on questioning by the commission, Randolph said he didn't receive medical attention when in the jail but had asked the jailor to call a doctor but it wasn't done.

He said he had been to see the physician after his release from jail and that he would be willing to execute a release to allow the commission to talk to the physician.

Find Out

Hamilton urged the commission to find out what the practices are in arrest, bail and release and if the practices are the same for everyone.

He said as he understood the

practice, the jailer has a list of all prisoners and how much money each had on his person when he was jailed.

The attorneys, according to Hamilton, frequently collect their fees and fines at the same time and oftentimes an attorney is allowed to get others out who, according to the list have money.

#### Automatic

He said there are police review boards in many cities and suspension with pay is an automatic thing in Washington, D.C. and Chicago.

Hamilton said the problem in police-community relations is the "double standard of rich versus poor."

Lincoln Attorney Hugh Alexander urged the commission to take a "strong look" at the Lincoln Police Department and be aware if the same pro-

cedures are followed regardless of whom a person is.

He cited examples of inconsistency between shifts and how the standard rule that someone can't be released for six hours after being picked up for drunken driving may be altered to 15 minutes if an influential attorney comes down to get someone out.

#### It's About Time

City Councilman Harry "Pete" Peterson said "It's about time the city leaders try to promote better understanding between police and the community."

"People are too complacent," he said. "They always wait until something happens."

Hamilton presented a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ortiz, as an example of another recent in-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

## House Acts To Slam Brakes On Busing To Desegregate

Washington (AP) — The House voted Thursday night to clamp harsh restrictions on the government and the federal courts in an effort to prevent forced busing of school children to overcome segregation.

Acting in what Rep. Emanuel Cellier, D-N.Y., called "haste, excitement and hysteria," the House adopted a series of potentially far-reaching amendments that could sharply slow the pace of desegregation.

One amendment would prevent expenditure of any federal funds for busing. Another would prohibit the federal government from requiring a state to spend state or local funds for busing.

Still another would delay a court-ordered busing plan until all possible appeals have been exhausted, which could mean two or three years.

#### Subject to Later Votes

All the amendments were added to a massive, \$21.7 billion higher education bill and could be subject to later votes before final action on the bill.

Warnings that the House was acting irresponsibly and in violation of the Constitution were brushed aside at the late-night session as members rushed enthusiastically to get on record against busing.

Southerners clapped and cheered as Northerners with a long history of opposing an-

busing amendment when only the South was affected by them trooped down the aisle to vote for the amendments.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., offered the amendment to prevent the federal government from requiring the expenditure of state and local funds for busing, which was adopted 281 to 126.

She said it was designed to prevent what she described as backdoor support for busing by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Height Of Hypocrisy"

"The Nixon administration says no federal funds for busing yet federal officials are saying spend your local funds and we'll reimburse you," said Mrs. Green. "I call that the height of hypocrisy."

The rush to support the amendment brought a biting

comment from Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., a Negro.

"Where were you when the buses were carrying black and Mexican-American children past your white schools to dilapidated schools?" she asked.

She accused her colleagues of showing concern about busing only because white students now are affected.

"We have practiced sham and hypocrisy a long time here," she said, "and it has finally caught up with us."

## Jews Honored

Berlin (AP) — Mayor Klaus Schuetz of Berlin held a banquet in the City Hall Rathskeller for 175 American Jews who emigrated from Berlin during Nazi times.

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Girl In Coma Since July

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Swanson Signs Checks

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cooler with winds shifting to north on Friday. High Friday

## New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee separated foreign aid into two bills Thursday, one providing economic and humanitarian assistance, the other military assistance, and cut the total aid from the \$2.9 billion defeated by the Senate last week to \$2.3 billion — about \$1.2 billion less than the administration had requested.

**Nixon, Gandhi Fail To Agree**

Washington — President Nixon, greeting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India at the White House, expressed sympathy for the natural tragedies that have struck her country recently. "But the worst tragedy is a man-made tragedy," she replied referring to East Pakistani refugees, and she asked Nixon to

put pressure on Pakistan to give East Pakistan autonomy. The President, in turn, asked Mrs. Gandhi to pull her forces back from the Pakistani border. Neither agreed to the other's request.

**Storm Victims Fear Death**

Jambu, India — A tour of the area devastated by a cyclone and tidal wave last weekend showed that the death toll could rise to 20,000 or 30,000 and that many survivors fear they could perish from drinking water poisoned by so many dead animals and people.

**House Committee Revolts**

Washington — The House Banking Committee voted to require the retroactive payment

of all wage increases halted by the wage-price freeze unless the President finds specific increases "grossly disproportionate." (More on Page 1.)

**Wholesale Prices Stable**

Washington — Wholesale prices showed uncommon stability last month. (More on Page 1.)

**Rehnquist Softens Line**

Washington — In his second day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, William L. Rehnquist softened his hard-line image by disclosing that he had worked behind the scenes to persuade the Justice Department to soften its position favoring wiretapping. (More on Page 2.)

**Broader Trade Powers OKd**

Washington — In two actions to give the government new ways of applying economic pressure on foreign governments, the Senate Finance Committee approved measures giving the President almost unlimited power to impose import quotas if he thought them necessary and the authority to impose a maximum tariff surcharge of 15%.

**Population Growth Slows**

Washington — Three reports released in Washington indicated that the rate of the nation's population growth was turning rapidly downward. And, the reports said, there is evidence of a long-range reduction in birth rates.

**Some Interest Rates Shaved**

New York — Major banks in New York and California reduced their charges for personal loans and home mortgages, and the prime rate — the charge on loans to banks' favored business customers — dropped a quarter-point to 5 1/4%. The reductions, the White House said, reflected "positive market conditions."

**Columbia Falls Into Line**

New York — The federal government told Columbia University that it has failed to produce an acceptable plan for hiring minorities and women and so could lose its eligibility for federal contracts. The university immediately promised to conform to the federal guidelines.

## Liberals Hope To Find Rehnquist's Philosophy

Washington (UPI) — Senate liberals sought Thursday to free Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist from his lawyer-client relationship with President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in the hope of pinning down his legal philosophy as a Supreme Court nominee.

In his second day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Rehnquist repeatedly dodged probing questions on the grounds they might become issues before the Supreme Court or because he took part in forming administration positions as chief legal counsel in the Justice Department.

Rehnquist said he could not foresake "what I feel is my duty to my clients," whom he named as Nixon and Mitchell.

Finally, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he would write Nixon and Mitchell "before sun-down," asking them to waive Rehnquist's privileged lawyer-client relationship. "We haven't been able to get Bill Rehn-

quist's philosophy," he com-

plainted. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, objected at first, then relented saying "I am ready to vote." Rehnquist agreed with Bayh that Nixon and Mitchell had the right to free him to speak, and said he had absolutely no objection to Bayh's attempt.

**Not Anti-surveillance**

Shortly before the committee adjourned until Monday, Rehnquist testified that he did not think government surveillance of individuals in crowds violated their constitutional rights, unless such surveillance had a "chilling effect" on their right to assemble.

He also said he had advised Mitchell he had the power to tap telephones in domestic subversion cases, and that he thought it was a good thing to provide free legal services for the poor.

Before it returned to questioning Rehnquist, the com-

mittee heard its first testimony on Lewis F. Powell Jr., 64, the Richmond, Va., lawyer who won the American Bar Association's highest recommendation for the Supreme Court by unanimous vote. Powell is a former ABA president.

**Powell Praised**

Backed at the hearing by ABA President Leon Jaworski and six predecessors, Powell was introduced with high praise by Virginia Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and William B. Spong Jr.

The committee deferred questioning Powell, however, to get back to the cool, cautious Rehnquist, 47, a former Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer.

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He refused

# Exon Blasts State Aid Deception

## ... LINKS WITH PROPERTY TAX RELIEF ATTACKED

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon, branding as a "cruel deception" attempts to tie state aid to local governments to property tax relief, Thursday said the two must be separated.

And in a speech to school leaders from across the state, the governor also declared that he will support limit on local tax collections unless "drastic local property tax increases" are curtailed.

Exon's comments came at the opening of the annual fall conference of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, the Nebraska Association of School Administrators, the Nebraska State Association of Secondary School Principals and Educational Service Unit representatives.

### Face The Issue

The governor also told the educators and school board members that if schools "expect to receive substantial increases in either local or state

funds in the future, they are going to have to face the issue of how to determine quality education and how to tie that to a dollar amount."

Exon led off the speech, however, by suggesting that "the people of this state have, for several years, been misled and deluded by being told that state aid to political subdivisions, including state aid to education, was the same as property tax relief."

"It's High time  
And it is high time we tell the public this is what we have been doing."

Exon said he does not oppose "providing property tax relief in the future and increasing the sales and income tax in order to do so."

But he said he will "insist that property taxpayers receive the relief."

### Best Means

"We feel that our proposal for personal property tax relief called the 'circuit breaker,' whereby the taxpayer, rather than the political subdivisions receive the tax refund, is the best means of insuring personal property tax relief," he said.

"If the 'circuit breaker' approach proves as workable as we think it will, we will very seriously consider its possible future use for real estate property tax relief."

The governor said he is "willing to consider future increases in state aid to education to meet the legitimate needs of education — but not under the guise of property tax relief."

For Enrichment  
"State aid to education

should be provided and used for the enrichment of education at the local level," he said, "and to equalize educational opportunity among all children."

He said that although he has been opposed to statutory mill levy ceiling increases for local governments, proposals in other states to limit maximum increases to 5% without a popular vote "have been somewhat successful."

"I am afraid that unless these drastic local property tax increases . . . are not curtailed in the near future," he said, "I will be forced to support a limit on the amount local subdivisions may increase their tax collections without a vote of the people."

### Not A License

But he said such limits should not amount to a "license to raise taxes" by that amount each year, warning such a practice would double taxes in 14 years.

Exon also suggested that with limited school enrollment increases, any increased costs must be justified for educational improvement.

And he warned that unless "educators themselves take the leadership in devising methods for the measurement of quality education and the relation of quality to expenditure, more and more schools will go to 'contract education,' and the education process will be removed from the realm of school administrators."

"This I do not favor," he said, "but it is a threat we face."



## CAR POOL IDEA FAILS

Leaning on her car window, Mrs. Joyce Schwichtenberg of Bloomington, Minn., is a little unhappy. Mrs. Schwichtenberg, a homemaker and career woman, tried to launch a big car pool with newspaper ads and handbills in suburban Minneapolis. It didn't work. She's still driving 12 miles to work, by herself, and she wishes she had the \$300-plus she invested in her idea.

The four-day tour will be made by Joe Highland, who co-authored with Nader a book entitled "Action for a Change."

The tour starts Monday in Omaha. The Wednesday schedule is for stops at Platte College, Columbus; Concordia College, Seward, to which York College students are invited, and Doane College, Crete, to which Peru State and Fairbury Junior College students are invited.

The Thursday schedule has stops at Hastings College, Kearney State College and the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus at 7:30 p.m.

# Police Abuse Claimed

(Continued from Page 1)

cident of alleged abuse by police.

The Ortiz couple related of having gone to a Halloween party Sunday night and arriving home about 9:30 p.m. and after getting into an argument, Mrs. Ortiz called the police.

Ortiz told that after he was handcuffed and put in the car, the police "maced" him and that he is now seeing a physician because of injury to his eye.

Twenty-year-old Susan Petty, who described herself as a "white, middle class" person told of being picked up at her place of employment "under the guise of questioning" and then booked on a grand larceny charge.

### Eventually Dropped

She said the charge was later amended to embezzlement and eventually dropped after her parents secured an attorney to represent her.

She said when the charges were dropped she had to sign a release that she would not sue the police department.

"If this can happen to a white middle-class kid, who has

friends in the police department, what can they do to a person who is a member of a minority group," she asked.

### Pushed Their Way In

Another man told of his incident when police came to his door and "pushed" their way into the house after he "cracked" the door and then searched his house and handcuffed him and took him to headquarters where he was charged with being intoxicated.

He said he didn't understand how officers could push their way into his house and pick him up for being drunk when he was drinking in his own home.

In reference to the session with the mayor Tuesday in an attempt to get the officers allegedly involved in the Randolph incident suspended, Mohammed Charles King told the commission "The mayor gave us the shaft."

He said he wasn't there for the entire session but that he had talked to the mayor and left.

"Usually Guilty"  
"The black man is usually guilty and then has to prove his innocence," he said, adding, "but the police are innocent and then we have to prove them guilty."

Louis Cooper, human rights coordinator for the Lincoln Action Program (LAP), said he didn't think the mayor of Lincoln is "qualified to be involved after the episode in his office."

"He doesn't have it together to be in on it. I don't think the mayor's got it," he said.

# Schools Can Learn From Corporations

## ... New York Educator Says

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

The president of a unique graduate school in New York said here Thursday that schools can learn how to tackle societal changes by copying the characteristics of corporations that have "succeeded in meeting new demands which threatened to destroy them."

John Neimeyer said the school he heads has done extensive research on such corporations, and has found that all those which have successfully survived critical challenges had three characteristics in common.

Neimeyer is president of Bank Street College of Education in New York City. He described the college as "solely a graduate school devoted to trying to bring about positive change in education," and particularly in relation to education of children from birth to adolescence.

### Three Characteristics

In an interview prior to his speech to state school leaders, Neimeyer said Bank Street research has discovered three characteristics common to the corporations studied:

— "a governing board which takes on the responsibility for seeing that the product of that organization is achieved."

— a governing board "which demands of management a plan in terms of specific objectives and specific accountability."

— "continual on-the-job training" for employees.

"By and large," he said, school boards are more concerned about buildings than "the environments in which children learn." And he said boards generally "sit back and expect the superintendent to be a miracle worker."

### Fuzzy Objectives

He also suggested that school governing boards and schools usually have only "fuzzy objectives and no accountability."

And he said training is generally limited to whatever formal education teachers and administrators get outside their own school atmosphere.

"School systems are really facing the need for developing new ways of working with young people," said Neimeyer, "not just Mickey Mouse tricks."

"Something has to happen to the substance of education," he said.

I believe school boards and administrators can use the management procedures which are essential for any complex social organization to bring about change in the way they operate," he said.

### Here To Stay

Earlier in the day, University of Nebraska Teachers College Dean Robert Egbert told the school leaders that he believes educational accountability "is here to stay."

Egbert's comments came at a luncheon for more than 550 representatives of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, the Nebraska Association of School Administrators, Educational Service Units and the Nebraska State Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Without question," said Egbert, "the notion of educational accountability — the evaluation of our school programs in terms of differences made in the lives of children — is long overdue."

**Threat To Usefulness**  
But he said the usefulness of accountability will be threatened unless attention is given to the "complexity of educational output and the inter-relatedness of ac-

countsability within education."

Egbert said he believed there are several dangers associated with trends to base school accountability standards on "student gains on standardized tests and specifically on stan-

dardized tests of reading and mathematics."

He also said he believes the responsibility of the classroom teacher is of paramount importance.

But he said "any system of accountability which talks only of the responsibility . . . of the classroom teacher for educational outcomes is a narrow, confining point of view and can only lead to disastrous results . . . which pit teachers against administrators and, in a sense, against the larger community."

### Can Help Us

"My own judgment," he said, "is that if we as educators exercise initiative, we can use educational accountability to help us construct better programs at every level from preschool through graduate school and, in fact, through adult and continuing education."

By demonstrating the success of our programs . . . as a means of assisting our children to become more productive, constructive citizens in the total society," he said, "we can convince those who pay the bill for education that we are being appropriately responsible for the charge entrusted in us."

After joint meetings Thursdays, the school administrators and board members split Friday for separate sessions and business meetings.

## School Tax System Faces Test In Court

Nebraska's system of property tax support for local school financing will be challenged in the courts, Papillion School Superintendent Paul Basler said Thursday.

Basler told a legislative study committee on state aid pro-

grams that such a lawsuit is now being prepared by citizens in his school district.

The suit would be based on a California Supreme Court decision which found the heavy reliance on property taxes for support of that state's school system to be inequitable.

If Nebraska's state aid program were fully funded, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly said, "it would not be necessary to go to court to correct the tax inequities in school support."

Proper relief should be pro-

vided by the executive and legislative branches of state government, Warner said.

## 12 Men Missing

Seoul (UPI) — Twelve men are missing and feared dead in the explosion and sinking of a 70-ton fishing boat about 205 miles south of Seoul, police said.

## Jet Crashes

Naha, Okinawa (UPI) — A U.S. Marine jet crashed into the sea but its pilot bailed out and was rescued, U.S. military authorities reported.

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vided by the executive and legislative branches of state government, Warner said.

Great team mates here for her fun . . . and her fashion sense. Up top: horizontal stripes with peasant airs — the shallow boat neckline is elasticized and sports a tiny bow for that drawstring look. Below: vertically ribbed pants with flare . . . and an elastic waistband. Great for Moms, too — they're a Perma-Prest® polyester knit. Green, red or navy with white stripes.

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By MARQUIS CHILDS

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is out of town on business. Today's column is by news analyst Marquis Childs.)

**WASHINGTON** — A killer stalking the land defies all the barriers of law and order. It is cancer, and those who have felt the killer strike with the stealth of an assassin in the night know the sense of helplessness, pitting hope against despair, of the ordeal of watching and waiting.

There is hope or, at any rate, progress. In the remarkable articles written in Newsweek of his own confrontation with what at first appeared to be a fatal leukemia, Stewart Alsop described the advances that have been made in "taming the beast." Eight forms of cancer are now, if not curable, subject to treatment giving at least considerable remission. The most notable progress has been in leukemia that is becoming increasingly prevalent.

But the beast is far from tamed. The attack of the scientific community has been hampered by limited funds and by bureaucratic complexities. Now a proposal is before Congress to create a National Cancer Attack Program with greatly expanded funds both for research and for the application of research. It has passed the Senate by a vote of 79 to 1.

The appropriation for the current fiscal year would be \$400 million, for 1973 \$500 million, and \$600 million for the year ending June 30, 1973. One of the prime movers in persuading President Nixon to go for this expanded attack was his good friend, Elmer Bobst. It approaches what Bobst, Mrs. Mary Lasker, the formidable crusader for improved medical care and research, Laurore Rockefeller, and many others have long hoped for. That is, in effect, a Manhattan Project that would do for cancer what the wartime project achieved in five years in splitting the atom, opening the way for the atomic bomb.

The measure passed by the Senate provides not only for greatly increased scientific and technical manpower but for construction of new facilities. In short, the whole framework would be expanded as rapidly as possible.

Unfortunately, the proposed program, which originated with a distinguished commission, has stirred the kind of political, bureaucratic tempest that so often clouds the issues. On one side, so far as an observer on the sidelines can judge, are those who believe that research directed by the National Cancer Institute in the National Institutes of Health is proceeding independently with all possible speed. Among this number are many deans of medical schools with research grants from the institute.

On the other side are distinguished cancer specialists, the American Cancer Society, and other individuals and groups long advocating a bold new approach. One argument is that the emphasis on research into causes is so dominant that the cure is lost sight of. No one really knows the cause of diabetes but insulin is a cure reducing this killer close to zero.

One charge is that the White House wants to concentrate control of the program for political ends. The bill makes the President responsible for the budget, with the director of the National Cancer Institute, which would still be within the framework of NIH, responsible to the chief executive and to a national cancer advisory council.

The charge of politics sets the blood boiling of the advocates of the new program. No president could play politics with cancer. Eliminating the layers of bureaucracy through which research must filter is bound to speed the whole process.

As one who has just observed a long vigil, with the killer finally triumphant, there is only one thing to say: Stop the bureaucratic quarreling and get on with it, get on with it, get on with it.

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## JACK ANDERSON

Deals Are Shaping  
On Two Top Offices

WASHINGTON — Intimates say Treasury Secretary John Connally would accept the GOP vice presidential nomination next year if President Nixon will pledge to support him for president in 1976. . . . White House aides are also sizing up six-foot-seven, ruggedly handsome Rogers C. B. Morton, the able Interior secretary, as vice presidential timber . . .

State Secretary Bill Rogers, talking to GOP leaders behind closed White House doors, gave a preview of President Nixon's 1972 campaign theme: "The world is a more peaceful place than it was two and a half years ago. The United States is a more peaceful place than it was two and a half years ago."

Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney's brave attempt to set an example of sacrifice has quietly fizzled. He urged his fellow cabinet officers in 1969 to turn back part of their salaries as an example to the nation. Instead, they accepted a salary increase from \$35,000 to \$60,000. For several months, Romney returned one-fourth of his salary to the Treasury. But he has quietly abandoned the gesture and is now collecting his full salary. . . . Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is now serving on the House Internal Security Committee, formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee, which helped circulate those smears about "Red Pepper" back in the 1950s. He discovered in the committee files a campaign document, citing his alleged soft-on-communism record, that George Smathers had used against him in the 1950 Senate race.

The Senate's Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott have agreed to recess the

year's delay and \$1 million extra in cost. The contractors decided to heat the steel as they put it up to make it less brittle. But a squabble has now erupted between the contractors and VOA over who should pay for the special heating.

The Senate's Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott have agreed to recess the

'Folks, This Is Your Captain Speaking.  
Let Me Say, Everything Looks Fine!'

## Statehouse Diversions

Is this little imbroglio really necessary, we wondered, when State Treasurer Wayne Swanson announced Wednesday that he would refuse to sign any more payment warrants — which would include welfare and payroll checks — until the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) supplied him with monthly reports of cash fund balances. He hadn't received the reports he wanted since June, Swanson said.

The treasurer said the summaries are needed to determine whether accounts would be overdrawn if a warrant is issued. DAS Director Gus Lieske said the treasurer's office has been receiving the needed information all along, although not necessarily in the requested form.

The situation cleared up yesterday. Lieske provided the balance statements and Swanson said he would sign the warrants piled up on his desk.

Actually, he had little choice; the attorney general's office had indicated that there was "no reason" why the warrants shouldn't be signed, that the statutes don't specify the nature or frequency of reports to the treasurer. Lieske had threatened legal action to resume payment of the state's bills.

On the surface it would appear that there is less than a positive attitude of cooperation on the part of the DAS. The reports that Swanson said he needed might have been

made available on a monthly basis. But more

discredit is reflected in the treasurer's performance in threatening to sit on his hands because of a triviality.

Down the hall from the treasurer's statehouse office, in the governor's hearing room, more trouble was brewing Wednesday. The three-man Republican majority on the State Board of Equalization had voted to postpone setting Nebraska's tax rates until the Nov. 15 statutory deadline. The two Democrats — Tax Commissioner Bill Peters and Gov. Exon, anxious, we're sure, to keep a campaign pledge — tried on Oct. 8 and once again Wednesday to have the board set the income tax rate at 13% and the sales tax at 2 1/2%.

The Republican members argued that the board should wait in hopes that congressional action on federal income tax exemptions — which could affect state income tax revenues — would be concluded before the Nov. 15 deadline. The Democrats argued that the board should set the rates now and meet again — as provided by the Constitution — to change them if federal action changed the revenue picture. If the bill were passed next week, Exon noted, there would not be time to get accurate estimates on the effect, which might force the board to set a higher or lower rate than necessary, an action it could not change.

In what is essentially a political argument, the governor's position is the more logical. They are quoted as saying "the mass media tended to ignore what was, as recently as a year ago, big news."

"Part of this tendency is no doubt attributable to the well-known fickleness of the popular press, which is always on the lookout for the newest news and, consequently quick to shove any issue that may seem stale," the report continues.

According to The Chronicle, the report also says that the news media may have ignored

## MILAN WALL

## Analyzing Campus Mood

Milan Wall

Varying Points  
Of View

memories and where headlines this year are telling of students registering to vote.

Still, a demonstration that drew several hundred at the State Capitol won attention this fall.

I don't know what the ACE researchers call "severe" when they talk about protests, but I think few of us would deny that several hundred persons lying on the steps of the Statehouse is as severe as several hundred students staging a sit-in at an ROTC building.

I'll grant the fact, too, that the media, nationally at least, may ignore or overlook individual incidents on campuses and perhaps miss important aspects of a national trend.

Nevertheless, when students are gunned down at Kent State, it's bound to make more and bigger headlines than when others boycott classes (if that is judged "severe") at a campus someplace else in the country.

Recent incidents seem minor in the face of the kind of campus events that culminated in the May, 1970, demonstrations, and I think that's what most of us have in mind when we compare the tenor of campus atmosphere now as opposed to "then."

(I also seem to recall that the media was criticized in the spring of 1970 for grossly overexaggerating the severity of those events, as the ACE researchers have apparently suggested again now.)

It may well be true that we in the media are to blame both then and now, but it's also true that the media is largely a day-to-day account of what's new, judged on significance.

And I think we need to recognize that we must depend more on people like the ACE researchers, and less on newsmen, to try to ascertain what constitute "trends" in national life.

It's also true, of course, that researchers may be as wrong as anyone else, depending on the quality of their research and the soundness of their conclusions.

## Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Prison Reforms

Fremont, Neb.

One cannot help but admire State Senator Ernie Chambers of Omaha for his courage and outstanding ability as a legislator to present the important issues and facts facing the state and nation. I know his efforts and experience in trying to get something done in the Legislature beneficial to all people must be discouraging.

There are those who call him a crack-pot to camouflage the main issues that make common sense.

I hope he will keep up the good work. He may not accomplish anything in the Legislature, but if a free press, radio and TV present both sides of the issues, a lot of people will be shaken out of the trance they are in.

I agree that the prison reforms are necessary. One wonders under what conditions bankers, lawyers, business tycoons, union leaders, etc. live — those who have embezzled thousands of dollars from the public. I would wager their living conditions in prison are 100 per cent better than for one

person who perhaps stole a loaf of bread to feed his hungry family.

Welfare payments in the name of subsidies and gifts to big business would go a long way to finance prison reforms and other needed reforms.

BERNIE A. JOHNSON

## Propaganda

Lincoln, Neb.

We read that one of the Kremlin's trio, Mr. Kosygin, in Canada said to the workers at a nuclear power station: "My country is fighting for peace."

In my opinion, he should have added: "for peace — of the cemetery."

Like the Hungarians and Czechs, other workers were aware that outside of the plants, there were demonstrations by ethnic groups of Eastern Europe. They have knowledge of the words and the reality of the Communist hell and therefore fled out of the "paradise." Only the gullible pay attention to such propaganda.

Have the Communists cancelled their plans to conquer the whole world? No.

Hanson W. Baldwin was right in saying that "they have exploited the credulity of most of mankind too long."

M.J.

## No Tax Funds

Lincoln, Neb.

I read with interest the letter by Marcia D. Wohlers questioning the Nebraska football team's trip to Hawaii because once again it became very evident just how poorly informed the Nebraska taxpayers really are in this era of mass communication.

Perhaps it is best for me to answer her questions in order:

How many persons are going to Hawaii at the taxpayers' expense? Answer: None.

Are all members of the team and the coaching staff going to Hawaii at the taxpayers' expense? Answer: No.

Is the football team from the University of Omaha included in this free vacation? Answer: No.

I would also like to add a note to "Pep-Club Mother." She must not listen to the Lincoln radio stations, as the Lincoln High football game was cancelled on October 29 and cancelled again on November 1.

DON BRYANT

Sports Information Director

## In Line Of Duty

Lincoln, Neb.

When I picked up The Star of Tuesday, Nov. 2, and read about the police brutality charge in the Cleveland Randolph case and the possibility that the arresting officers might be suspended for doing their duty, I couldn't believe it. Aren't the officers allowed to protect themselves in the line of doing their duty?

As a mother of students at Lincoln High when Cleveland Randolph was a student there, I would like to say that he was in many fights and threatened to "kill" his opponents. This must be a favorite phrase of his, but I certainly hope he is never able to fulfill his desire.

How about the administration branch at the university at Lincoln and Omaha; how many of them are going at taxpayers' expense? Answer: None.

It should come as welcome news to all Nebraskans that the

China-Watchers Provided With Lots Of Material;  
Political Futures Of Chou And Nixon Interlinked

## C. L. SULZBERGER

A Senate subcommittee has been holding hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment limiting a president to a single six-year term. Sponsoring Sens. Mike Mansfield and George Aiken say their proposal is designed to relieve the president of many political pressures and free him to devote more time to initiating and carrying out government policies.

The idea is almost as old as the nation and its popularity might be on the upswing as more and more people seem to doubt the reliability of American institutions.

There are those, however, and we are among them, who are comfortable with the notion that the president should be cognizant of the wishes of the people and nothing accomplishes that better than political pressure.

Chou does seem to be running the People's Republic but his position has not been firmly established. Therefore the prospect of new U.S. relations, underlined by the Nixon trip, is a matter of signal importance to the premier's personal standing.

China-watching is an arcane and uncertain meter. Nevertheless, China-watchers, although they may disagree in their conclusions, start their analyses of the current situation with the strange events of Sept. 12-13. These touched off separate but contemporaneous chains of military and political events that almost certainly have not finished.

But new steel would mean a year's delay and \$1 million extra in cost. The contractors decided to heat the steel as they put it up to make it less brittle. But a squabble has now erupted between the contractors and VOA over who should pay for the special heating.

Nevertheless, Peking's agreement to receive Nixon may have revived old quarrels. There is speculation that the far left complains that China risks giving the appearance of ending its battle against materialism, abandoning its

revolutionary line and cooling off on Vietnam.

Since Chou is involved in the Nixon visit far more than any other Chinese, his reputation is at stake. He must prove China will gain from the affair. He was pleased to be able to demonstrate that, since announcement of the President's trip, China has been admitted to the United Nations. After the vote was announced, the smiling premier appeared at an Iranian embassy reception and toasted everyone in sight.

But there is no conclusive evidence that the struggle everyone expects to be taking place can yet be considered over. Kang Sheng, chief of the Communist Party security apparatus, was also mentioned with Lin and Huang in the magazine for foreign consumption only. The fact that it isn't distributed in China merely adds to the confusion.

About all we know is that Chou seems to be running the show, in the shadow of a faltering Mao, and that he appears to depend on a successful colloquy with Nixon as much as Nixon's own political future relies on a deal with Chou.

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# Dean Bros. Bid Low On Patrol Cars

The 1972-model cars purchased for the Nebraska State Patrol — about 150 through the year — will be Fords.

Willard Wells, head of the purchasing division within the Administrative Services Dept., reported that Dean Brothers Ford of Lincoln submitted the lowest bid among 11 competitors for the patrol vehicle contract.

The low bid of Deans' was \$3,675 for a large-engined Galaxie 500. That was only \$2 less than the bid from Gofredson Motor Co. for a Fury III with comparable engine, Wells said. Last year the patrol's new cruisers were Dodge Polars.

For the second year in a row, American Motors Co. dealers were low bidders for furnishing standard state cars, Wells said.

Beben Motors of Lincoln was lowest among 14 bidders on four-door sedans and six and nine-passenger station wagons. The respective low bids on AMC Ambassador SSTs were \$2,867, \$3,217 and \$3,309.

American Motors Cars of Omaha, submitted the low bid, \$2,211; in the intermediate car class. That was for an AMC Matador.

Wells said the state's standards committee recommended that the state acquire "a reasonable number of intermediates" for agencies permitted to have new cars. Last year, he said, the state purchased only 37 new cars, exclusive of State Patrol autos.

A new twist this year is the requirement agencies prove they need such features as power brakes, radio, air conditioning and tinted glass when they requisition a 1972 vehicle, according to Wells.

## Letters Are Sent To Towns Hit By Frontier Cutback

The State Aeronautics Department said Thursday letters have gone out to towns affected by a Frontier Airlines service cutback, seeking aid in the fight to restore service.

John Auer of the department said director Nicolas Smeloff has forwarded letters to the towns — Hastings, Kearney, McCook and Lincoln — asking them to contact the Nebraska congressional delegation.

Smeloff was not available for comment.

Auer said it is hoped an inquiry from the state's congressional delegation would speed up a decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board as to whether it would hold a hearing on the cutback.

The state, at the direction of Gov. J. James Exon, launched a campaign to restore one round trip daily between Omaha and Denver, which had stopped at the four other towns.

The state contends the decision by Frontier to drop the flight violates the terms of an operating certificate issued by the federal government.

Under the terms of the certificate, the state contends, Frontier agreed to offer four flights daily between Omaha and Denver. Two were to be non-stop and the other two via the four towns.

The decision to drop the one flight was appealed to the board and a decision is pending on whether a hearing would be held to determine if Frontier was guilty of any wrongdoing.

## PTA Units Urged To See Program

All local PTA units from around the state are being urged to view and discuss a PTA-sponsored educational television program on children's emotional health.

The program, entitled "Yellow Summer," will be broadcast on the statewide ETV network at 9 p.m. Nov. 15, according to Mrs. Marvin Stewart, Lincoln PTA Council president.

At a local council meeting Thursday, PTA members were urged to view the program on what the association believes is an "important area," Mrs. Stewart said.

The meeting also included a presentation on "revitalizing the PTA."

## Flags To Honor Lt. Col. Dutton

Gov. J. J. Exon announced Thursday that flags at the State Capitol will be flown at half staff Friday in honor of Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Dutton who has been missing in action in the Vietnam war since Nov. 5, 1967.

# Wanek's Grand Opening LAST FEW DAYS! SALE!

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\$299.95 Ft. Smith 5 Pc. Western Living Room Set — Tan leather like vinyl sofa with oak trim — Matching rocker — 3 matching tables, 2 end & 1 cocktail — Slightly damaged set	\$169
\$289.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa — Carved back pillows — Dark pecan trim — Celery brocade upholstery	\$180
\$269.95 American Upholstery Modern Style Sofa — Herculon cover — Diamond tufted back — Toast tweed	\$190
\$307.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Sofa — Loose pillow back — Sloping arms — Toast tweed stripe	\$199
\$339.95 Schneider Velvet Traditional Loveseat — Tight back pillows — Tailored skirt — Avocado & Blue quilted floral design	\$220
\$332.95 Customcraft Colonial Sofa — Tight tufted high back — Upholstered wings — Skirted — Black/Gold/White plaid	\$235
\$439.95 Chas. Schneider Traditional Sofa — Low arms — Tailored skirt — Heavy quilted tapestry cover in Lime & Gold	\$275
\$479.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa — Carved back pillows — Bolsters — Tufted seat cushions — Exposed pecan trim — Burgundy & Avocado brocade	\$300
\$489.95 Schneider Velvet Contemporary Spanish Sofa — Carved loose back pillows — Welt trim — Gold & White quilted floral design	\$310
\$478.95 Schneider Contemporary 100% Sofa — Low rolled arms — Loose back pillows — Quilted leaf design in Grey & Turquoise	\$339
\$549.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Plush Sofa — Curved back pillows — Box arms — Deep seat cushions — White plush fabric	\$350
\$697.95 Customcraft 4 Pc. Spanish Living Room Group — Red velvet tufted sofa with Black & Red quilted back pillows — 2 Matching Mr. Chairs — Ottoman	\$430

<b>CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS</b>	
\$79.95 Pontiac Channel Back Swivel Rocker — Fully upholstered in heavy supported vinyl — Your choice of Green, Black, Orange or Rust	\$53
\$79.95 Mayfair Contemporary Recliner — Extra deep tufted back — 3 positions — Headrest — Burghundy vinyl	\$55
\$84.95 Montclair Swivel Rocker — High narrow pillow back — Reversible seat cushion — Box pleated skirt — Gold or Green tweed	\$58
\$119.95 Pontiac High Back Recliner — Biscuit tufted back — Durable dark Gold Nylon tweed	\$78
\$144.95 Schweiger Contemporary Barrel Chair — Low back with button tufted cushion — T cushion — Herculon tweed in Gold & Avocado	\$85
\$174.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner — Contemporary styled slim lines — Button back — Brown tweed	\$98
\$159.95 Customcraft Modern Mrs. Chair — Button tufted pillow back — T cushion — Welt trim — Gold & Lemon tweed	\$99
\$169.95 Customcraft Traditional Velvet Barrel Chair — Low diamond tufted back — T cushion — Welt trim — Oyster velvet	\$100
\$169.95 Customcraft Modern Mr. Chair — High button tufted pillow back — T cushion — Welt trim — Gold & Lemon tweed	\$105
\$169.95 Berkline Rocker-Recliner — Heater Vibrator — Tufted back — Headrest — Nylon tweed	\$108
\$181.95 Chas. Schneider Traditional Velvet Chair — Diamond tufted pillow back — Button tufted arms — Tailored skirt — Rich coin Gold velvet	\$125

<b>CARPETING</b>	
\$69.95 Nylon Tweed Carpeting — Complete with rubber back — 6 colors — Sq. Yd.	\$288
\$7.75 Rubber Back Wild Shag Carpeting — Perfect for family room or rec room — Choice of colors in stock — Sq. Yd.	\$388
\$7.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Camelot" — Nylon sculptured color on color — Choice of 11 color combinations Sq. Yd.	\$399
\$8.95 Lincoln Carpets — 100% nylon Shag — Choose from 10 beautiful tweed combinations, moisture barrier — Sq. Yd.	\$488

<b>DINETTES</b>	
\$99.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinettes Set — 36" round table, plus extra leaf — Distressed pecan, no mar top — 4 side chairs in Avocado vinyl	\$68
\$119.95 Shelby 7 Pc. Dinettes Set — 36"x48"x60" rectangular table with light Avocado top and frames — 6 high back side chairs in Dark Avocado alligator finish	\$85
\$200.00 Chromcraft Contemporary Dinettes Set — 42" round table plus 17" leaf — Oil walnut no mar top — 4 high back side chairs in Black channel vinyl — Deluxe chrome frames throughout	\$108

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\$300.01 to \$520.00	11	\$500.01 to \$720.00	30
520.01 to 740.00	12	720.01 to 936.00	34
740.01 to 960.00	14	936.01 to 1040.00	35
960.01 to 490.00	16	1040.01 to 1220.00	45
520.01 to 350.00	18	1220.01 to 1380.00	53
350.01 to 560.00	19	1380.01 to 1550.00	60
560.01 to 610.00	20	1550.01 to 2150.00	70
610.01 to 640.00	21	2150.01 to 2450.00	80
640.01 to 670.00	22	2450.01 to 2800.00	90
700.01 to 730.00	24	2800.01 to 4000.00	125
730.01 to 760.00	25	Over \$4000.00	1/36 Balance



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\$394.95 Frigidaire 1 6.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator — On rollers — Twin hydrators — 154 lb. freezer — White	\$294
\$419.95 Whirlpool 15 Cu. Ft. Side By Side Refrigerator-Freezer — 195 lb. freezer — Optional ice maker — Dual temp. controls — Copperette (Harvest, Avocado, or White also in stock) — w/t	

## APPLIANCES

\$239.95 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range — Infinite heat controls — Tilt up self clean burners — Full width storage drawer — White	\$145
\$209.95 Whirlpool Portable Dishwasher — 2 cycle — Formica top — Top loading — White	\$148

## ODDS & ENDS

\$24.95 Design Media — Round foam contemporary Hassock — Gold fabric cover — 2 only	\$7
\$24.95 Child's Twin Size Novelty Headboards — Humpty Dumpty design or Cinderella's Castle, ea.	\$8

\$39.95 Wedge Modern Style End Tables — Oil Walnut finish — Formica top — 4 only	\$12
\$49.95 Spanish Style Credenza — 42"x16" — Carved sliding doors — Distressed oak finish	\$20

\$39.95 36" Record Cabinet — Tambour doors — Colonial style — Maple finish	\$20
\$119.95 Johnson Carper 50" Bookcase Hutch Top — French Provincial style in white with gold trim	\$35

\$109.95 Drexel Contemporary
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# Beatrice To Show Rich Heritage In Museum

. . . SENATOR'S PIANO, WALKING PLOW ON VIEW

**By DEAN TERRILL**  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Beatrice — Despite a rich heritage dating to 1857, this county-seat community has gone begging when it comes to preservation.

That's about to change this Sunday as Beatrice lifts the lid on the first real showcase in its history. This is a downtown museum established by the fledgling Gage County Historical Society.

Organized only last spring, the group already has 300 members who are hastening to make up for several decades of lost time. Even as volunteers completed exhibits this week in a former bakery, there was talk of eventually expanding to permanent quarters.

"Too many good items have

gotten away from us over the years and showed up in other museums in surrounding counties," said Zoa Worden, a retired teacher who serves as the group's energetic historian.

The closest Beatrice ever came to a museum before was the collection of a Mr. Mayerhoff which was displayed for awhile at the courthouse.

Located inconspicuously on the top floor, the items had been given to the nearby Homestead National Monument upon the death of their owner. Only a few which pertained to the homestead era, however, were ever displayed again.

**Senator's Piano**

Miss Worden's own collections were a starting point for the new museum. Scores of other items, from tobacco cutters to walking plows to the

piano of U.S. Senator Algernon S. Paddock, came in from all over the country.

A local emphasis is especially apparent in a one-room photo gallery featuring the collection of the late Clarence Gale. More than 100 enlargements portray a young Beatrice of street cars, Chautauquas and carnival-like "Venetian Nights."

"The Big Blue was alive with decorated canoes for those colorful Venetian Nights," reflected Miss Worden, who'd seen the annual festival at its peak as she began teaching here in 1915. "We even had a river excursion boat in those days, as our gallery shows."

One display of photos and newspaper articles recounts the town's romantic origin of 1857. Enroute up the Missouri river when they struck a sandbar, 14

men planned the settlement as they sat stranded for a couple days.

The town took its name from the daughter of one, Judge John F. Kinney. Although he was elected the group's first president, he settled in Nebraska City and remained there.

**'Never Lived Here'**

"It's interesting that the daughter who became our namesake never lived here and in fact visited the city only once," said Miss Worden. "She always insisted that the town should properly be called BEATrice and that the first syllable should never be accented."

The story of the Kilpatrick brothers, the four Beatrice brothers who made a fortune laying the Union Pacific and other

railroads, is another getting museum attention. And, of course, there are pictures of late actor Robert Taylor, born Arlington Spangler Brugh in nearby Filley.

Once the museum is open and operating, there are hopes that it will continue to grow. Items from the other 15 towns in the county are especially sought.

According to Society president Dick Hovendick, the museum's open house this Sunday will be from 1 to 7 p.m. After that, the schedule calls for opening 1-5 on Sundays and 1-7 on Thursdays. The building is at 419 Court St.

Officers in addition to Hovendick and Miss Worden include Don Fitzwater, vice president; Mrs. Joe Bever, secretary; and Mrs. Leigh Coffin, treasurer.

BRIEF CRISIS ENDS . . .

## Swanson Signs Welfare Checks

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's welfare recipients can breathe a sigh of relief, since State Treasurer Wayne Swanson signed some \$2.5 million worth of welfare checks Thursday and hurriedly sent them on their way.

Swanson authorized the payments after Administrative Services Director Gus Lieske supplied Swanson with the Appropriation and balance fund statements early Thursday.

This ended a barely one-day-old crisis involving Swanson and Lieske which threatened to grind the state's financial disbursement system to a screeching halt.

"Everything is back to normal," said Deputy Treasurer Ruth Danekas.

"The welfare checks were all signed and returned to the Department of Administrative Services to be sent out to the welfare recipients," she said.

The short-lived dispute erupted Wednesday afternoon when Swanson announced that DAS had not supplied his office with balance sheets and until he received the information he

would no longer sign any warrants — including payrolls.

The effect of the action would have been to halt all forms of payments out of the state treasury.

Under the state's procedure, payment warrants are drawn up along with balance statements and sent to the treasurer for approval who returns them to DAS for dissemination.

"You can't be responsible for all this money and not know if an agency has anything to spend when you write the check," Swanson said.

"And I'm the one responsible in the end if something is wrong. Just as long as I get that information, there won't be any more trouble," he said.

Lieske, however, contended that Swanson was getting the information he needed and that the law which Swanson based his bark upon, has been repealed.

A check with the attorney general's office, Lieske said, indicated that Swanson had better start signing the checks or else face legal action.

## Union Pacific Slices Wheat-Hauling Rates

Omaha (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad announced Thursday a rail rate reduction of \$3 a ton on wheat moving from the major wheat producing areas of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas to Pacific Coast ports, effective Dec. 8.

Vice President-Traffic Robert F. Pettigrew said the new rate should retain movement of wheat via Union Pacific to Pacific Coast ports and permit expansion of marketing this commodity for export to the Orient and South America.

The railroad's vice president-operations, William J. Fox, also reported Thursday that the railroad expects no real problems in handling grain movements this fall.

Fox reported the railroad has

## Across Nebraska

### CROP Dedication Service Scheduled

Lushton — A service of dedication of a carload of milo for the Christian Rural Overseas Program is planned for 11 a.m. today at the rail site at Lushton, according to Abe Krause of Henderson, chairman of the York County CROP Board. Richard Staple, state CROP representatives, plans to attend the services.

### Curtis Guest Speaker At Young GOP Dinner

Wahoo — Phil Otto, chairman of the John F. Kennedy College Young Republican Club, announced that U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., would be the guest speaker at a fund raising dinner for the college's Young Republicans to be held at the new Kennedy College cafeteria Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Dignitaries expected to attend include Milan D. Bish, state Republican chairman; Ron Romans, past national Young Republican chairman; and Jerry Stromer, Nebraska state Young Republican chairman.

### Fontenelle Forest November Hikes Revealed

Bellevue — During the month of November, the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center is sponsoring Sunday afternoon hikes at 2 p.m. Planned especially for families, these hikes will begin with briefing at the main entrance interpretive facilities and then enter the forest at various points, traveling a one and one-half hour route.

### Drugmobile To Stop In Albion

Albion — The Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis Club "drugmobile" will be in Albion Sunday and Monday. The "drugmobile" is described as a "mobile communication vehicle designed to stimulate public information, education and community drug abuse involvement."

### Another Interstate 80 Segment Opens

Chappell (P) — An 8.6 mile segment of Interstate 80 between Chappell and Lodgepole opened Thursday. Westbound traffic was to be routed onto U.S. 30 at the Lodgepole interchange.

### Clemmons Favored As Name For Park

Fremont (P) — The Fremont Parks and Recreation Board has endorsed a proposal to rename a city-owned park in honor of the late William H. Clemmons. Clemmons served as president of Fremont College, now Midland Lutheran College, and was the only Fremont resident ever named to the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

### 70 Counties Get NPPD Payments

Columbus (P) — The Nebraska Public Power District has delivered \$116,942.55 to county treasurers in 70 Nebraska counties. The amount represents the first half payments in lieu of real estate and personal taxes for 1971 and includes NPPD's share of the payment to Lancaster County.

### Nebraskan Competing In Miss Rodeo Contest

Kearney (P) — Maureen Manning of Hemingford, a student at Kearney State College, left Thursday to compete in the national Miss Rodeo Contest in Las Vegas. She is the reigning Miss Rodeo of Nebraska.

### Peters To Head Midland Drive

Fremont (P) — The president of Nebraska State Savings and Loan Association in Fremont, Douglas E. Peters, has accepted the city chairmanship of a \$50,000 fund-raising campaign for Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. The annual drive gets under way Nov. 15.

### Voluntary Prayer Bill Support Sought

Hastings (P) — Glen Conaway and Jerry LaRue of Hastings began having soliciting signatures on a telegram urging congressional support for a bill allowing voluntary prayers in schools. Conaway said the telegram will be sent to Sen. Carl Curtis and Rep. Dave Martin, both Republicans urging them to vote for the measure when it comes up Nov. 8.

### Wildlife Conference Set Next Month

Omaha (P) — The 33rd annual Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference is scheduled for Dec. 12-15 at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha.

## Chadron Indian Sentenced To Jail—Bread And Water

Chadron (P) — An Indian who Dawes County Court Judge Robert J. Zeman said told the court he wanted to be returned to the Nebraska penitentiary has been sentenced to 10 days in the Dawes County jail on a bread and water diet.

Judge Zeman said Edwin Iron Rope, 33, Chadron, pleaded guilty to attempting to cash a \$7 no-funds check at the Favorite Bar in Chadron.

Zeman said he sentenced Iron Rope on Wednesday.

Zeman said Iron Rope was put on a bread and water diet "because he told the court he

wanted to go to the penitentiary."

Iron Rope was sentenced in 1970 from Box Butte County to a one to two year term in the State Penal Complex on a burglary charge. He was paroled last March.

### Norfolk Woman, Struck By Truck, Dies In Hospital

Norfolk, Neb. (P) — Miss Frances Baker, 54, of Norfolk, died Thursday in a Norfolk hospital from injuries she suffered in a truck-pedestrian accident Thursday afternoon near downtown Norfolk.

The driver of the truck was Lee Droscher, 29, of rural Norfolk.

Police said Miss Baker was crossing the street at 12th and Norfolk at the time of the mishap.

The 1971 Nebraska road fatality toll now stands at 385 compared with 384 in Nov. 5 price freeze was announced.

Damon Hamilton ruled.

The spokesman said the two men, who operated the farm in partnership, had an appointment with him Tuesday afternoon, but he did not think anything of it when they failed to keep the appointment.

The deaths were discovered by two linemen from the General Telephone Company, who had come to the home while repairing telephone lines downed during the weekend storm. They said they had gone to the house the day before and had apparently found no one at home. They said they returned the next day, saw the elder Jurzenksi dead in his chair.

The two had been seen in Greeley late Monday.

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# Mayor Urged To Seek Federal Approval Of GM Bus Bid

The Lincoln Transportation System Board reviewed the up-in-the-air status of the city's new bus fleet Thursday and urged Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to seek top-echelon federal approval of General Motors Corp. as the "responsible low bidder" on providing 36 new coaches.

"We have been totally unsuccessful with the Department of Transportation" to this date, City Atty. Richard Wood said.

The city contends that General Motors submitted the lowest bid on the new coaches if high-mileage tires are included in the specifications. However, the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA), an arm of DOT, advised the city to accept the bid of The Fixible Co., Loudonville, Ohio, which was figured using smaller-sized tires.

The city points out that if high-mileage tires of the same size are figured in both bids, General Motors' bid would be lower than Fixible's by some \$1,500. And Wood said he believes state law will uphold Lincoln's position based on the content of the city's written bid specifications.

Transportation board members urged Mayor Schwartzkopf to meet with top level UMTA officials in Washington at the earliest opportunity to seek a reversal of the earlier decision.

Only if unsuccessful in that effort, the board advised the mayor, should the city ask for authority to reject both bids in hand and call for new ones, specifying the higher-standard components and a six-month delivery date.

UMTA approval is necessary because federal funds are

underwriting the purchase.

As the situation now stands, Fixible has indicated a June, 1972, delivery date if it nails down the contract. GM can make delivery by Feb. 29 of next year, but if bids are re-advertised, its delivery would be pushed back to mid-April or May.

Extensive delay in unravelling the bidding knot would further jeopardize an early delivery.

Meeting for the first time since it was created by City Council ordinance last month, the advisory board elected Bob Campbell chairman and Mrs. Jean Gauger as vice chairman and initiated work on developing goals for a revitalized bus transportation system.

As part of the total transportation picture, the board heard a proposal to

make use of available funds under the Lincoln Areawide Project on Aging to finance discounted bus rides for all Lincoln senior citizens.

The areawide project on aging, which the city operates through a contractual arrangement with the Nebraska Commission on Aging, could make some \$30,000 available for this purpose during the first six months of next year with an appropriate increase in support during ensuing years.

Jim Zietlow, project coordinator, noted that the proposal would reduce the present 30-cent fare to 10 cents for the elderly. Of the 20-cent reduction, funds from the commission on aging would finance three-fourths, or 15 cents. The city would make up the additional 5-cent subsidy. The arrangement would

finance 200,000 rides.

A tandem proposal would utilize county matching funds and city in-kind services to provide door-to-door, escorted minibus transportation for older persons who need such services in order to maintain independent living.

Tuesday, the Lancaster County Commissioners allocated \$4,500 for County participation in the joint project.

The project on Aging application for federal funds faces a Nov. 27th deadline for submission.

The city-county minibus plan won the unofficial approval of most board members.

A majority, however, seemed hesitant to recommend a built-in rate change this early in the system's operation. Several questioned whether all elderly persons were of sufficient need to benefit from a reduced fare.

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## Education Official 'Not Opponent' Of Parochial Schools

"I am not an opponent of private and parochial schools, but rather a proponent of the Constitution, referenda of the people and statutes of the Legislature," John E. Lynch, executive director of the Nebraska State Education Assn., said Thursday.

His comment came in a talk entitled "Tax Funds for Non-Public Schools — No." before the Lincoln Sertoma Club, which next week will hear Paul O'Hara of the Nebraska Catholic Conference discuss the opposite position.

The "establishment clause" says that "Congress can make

### Craw Is Named

Washington (UPI) — Nicholas W. Craw, 34, a native of Governors Island, N.Y., was named by President Nixon Wednesday to be an associate director of Action, the new agency to oversee all voluntary programs such as the Peace Corps.

no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ." while the 14th Amendment holds that Congress "cannot make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges . . . of citizens . . ." Lynch said.

He agreed with Thomas Jefferson that it is "sinful and tyrannical" for a man to provide money for causes he does not believe in.

### Many Cases

There have been many cases brought before the U.S. Supreme Court in an attempt to "get around" the 1st and 14th Amendments, according to Lynch.

He said that in these cases the Supreme Court has reaffirmed the constitutionality of health services to non-public school students, bus transportation and the loan of textbooks.

But he cited the U.S. Supreme Court's recent rulings knocking down public financial aid to private school systems in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania

for "excessive entanglement between government and religion."

Lynch said it would be impossible to have a government censor in every classroom to see if government taxes are used properly.

Although state funds were secured for teaching of secular subjects in parochial schools in such cases, Lynch said, surveillance would be necessary, as "curriculum

descriptions can be misleading."

### Constitution 'Restrictive'

Lynch said Nebraska has one of the "most restrictive" sections in its Constitution on appropriating state funds to any institution which is not directly owned or directed by the state.

Lynch added that the Nebraska Constitution provides for free education in the common schools and this "precludes legislation for pro-

viding funds for non-common (parochial and private schools.) schools."

Lynch cited two proposed amendments concerning busing for non-public school pupils and direct grants to non-public schools, both of which were rejected by the people in public referenda.

He also said a Gallup poll taken four years ago showed 60% of the Nebraskans polled were directly against the allocation of public funds.

## 'Youth Appreciation Week' Events Scheduled By Local Optimist Clubs

Also on Monday, winners of an essay contest on the topic, "what's right about our country," will be announced. Those winners and their parents will be honored at a banquet on Nov. 14 at the Congress Inn.

The appreciation week began as a project of the West Lincoln Optimists and has since spread to other clubs throughout the city.

The week's events include:

— an information session on military service for teenage boys and girls and their parents at 8 p.m. at General Arnold School in Lincoln Air Park.

— a penitentiary inmate presentation on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at General Arnold.

— a Nebraska State Patrol presentation on drug abuse at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at General Arnold. The Optimists are urging senior high students and parents to attend Wednesday, junior high on Thursday.

— a display for smaller children of law enforcement

and fire equipment at General Arnold at 7 p.m. Friday.

— an "auto rodeo" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the State Patrol Training center in the Air Park for youngsters 16 to 18 and a Boy Scout camp site contest at the same time near the old Huskerville housing area.

— awarding of certificates to outstanding youth at 3 p.m. Sunday at General Arnold, followed by the 7 p.m. banquet for essay winners.

## Union College To Host Editor Of Newsweek

Don Holt, recently appointed news editor of Newsweek Magazine, will be the featured speaker Friday at a convocation at Union College.

Holt's appearance will be in conjunction with Newsweek's "On Campus" series where editors, bureau chiefs and correspondents from the magazine visit campuses across the nation.

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Downtown Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Gateway Friday 10 to 9. Saturday Game Day, 9:30 to 6.

## The Wonderful World Of Wine Comes To Lincoln

### STOCK UP NOW FOR THANKSGIVING DAY AND SAVE . . . SAVE . . . SAVE.

Our prices are still frozen and you may have your choice of these fine imported wines — our prices are low and we carry the largest and most complete stock of imported wines in the Midwest . . . over 2000 cases from which to select — a complete assortment from all over the world.

### RED WINES

Pommard 1967

Alexe-Corton 1964

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Gevrey-Chambertin 1967

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Beaujolais 1970

Brouilly 1970

Beaujolais-Villages 1970

\$2.45 EACH OR \$23.95 PER CASE OF ANY TWELVE (12) BOTTLES FROM THIS GROUP. PHONE IN YOUR ORDER AND WE WILL MAKE THE SELECTION FOR YOU — COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

### WHITE WINES

Puligny-Montrachet 1967

Meursault 1967

Muscadet 1969

Pinot Chardonnay LeRoche 1970

Chassagne-Montrachet

Trebbiano Amabile 1969

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Graves 1969

Liebfraumilch (full litre) 1969

Moselblumchen (full litre) 1969

### OUR FEATURE IMPORTED WINE OFFERING OF THE WEEK

2.95

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per case of  
12 fifths

COME IN AND BROWSE THRU ONE OF THE FINEST WINE SHOPS IN THE COUNTRY — SEE OUR SELECTION OF VERY RARE VINTAGES — AND VISIT WITH OUR SOMMELIERS. WE HAVE A WINE FOR EVERY POCKET BOOK AND EVERY PALATE.

Importer  
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Lincoln's Wine Dealer

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Our quilted stadium bag is insulated for warmth

Don't freeze at the games! Our quilted nylon stadium bag has 5-oz. Dacron 88® polyester for warmth. Plastic top has adjustable snaps to hug the waist. Long zipper side opening makes it easy in or out. Folds compactly into the red vinyl leatherette case with easy-carry handle.

16.00

Millers linens, 4th floor downtown; lower level Gateway. Order by phone, call 432-8511





MISS ELIZABETH HINES

Campus circles will have a special interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Hines of Benkelman, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Susan, to James L. Carse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Carse of Palisade.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Jan. 8, and the ceremony will be solemnized in Benkelman.

Miss Hines is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry where she is majoring in dental hygiene. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Carse is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and his fraternity is Theta Xi.

## Annual Luncheon

A red-letter date on the social calendars of members of the Lincoln Woman's Club is Monday, Nov. 8 — the day that has been set aside for one of the organization's very special annual events.

On that particular afternoon, the club's members will gather for a birthday luncheon to be held at the University Club. The festivities will begin at 12:30 o'clock, and the guests of honor will include former Lincoln Woman's Club presidents.

Also on hand for the annual event will be a number of officers of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.

Included on the afternoon's

agenda will be a talk presented by guest speaker, Roger M. Thomas. Mr. Thomas, who is associated with KOLN-KGIN-TV, will speak on the topic, "Something Different."

Club members who are interested in attending the annual celebration are asked to contact Mrs. Harry Hust, 488-1931. Reservations should be made by Friday evening, Nov. 5.

If the heart finesse at trick

If it loses to the king, ruff a probable club return, play a spade to the king and a spade back, planning to finesse. This sequence of plays will make the contract if South has the doubleton or tripleton queen of spades.

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades and North leads the king of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♦ A J 6 5 3	N	♦ K 9 2
♦ 10 7	W E	♦ A Q 6 3
♦ A Q J 8 4	S	♦ K 10 5
♦ A		♦ 10 8 7

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Notrump and North leads, his fourth best spade, the three. How would you play the hand?

♦ A K J 4	N	♦ Q 2
♦ K 6	W E	♦ A Q 10 7
♦ J 6 2	S	♦ A 10 9 8 7
♦ K Q 8 3		♦ A 10

3. Win the club with the ace, play a heart and finesse the queen.

If it loses to the king, ruff a probable club return, play a spade to the king and a spade back, planning to finesse. This sequence of plays will make the contract if South has the doubleton or tripleton queen of spades.

If the heart finesse at trick

## Courtesies For Bride-Elect

Entertaining in prenuptial courtesy Friday evening, Nov. 5, to their son, Loren Vyhalek, and his fiancee, Miss Judy

Halling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halling, whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday Nov. 6. Mr. and Mrs.

Milo Vyhalek of Dorchester will be host and hostess at a dinner to be held at the Colonial Inn.

The guests will include members of the families and of the bridal party.

Miss Halling was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening, Oct. 30. Hostesses for the party, held at Union Loan and Savings, were Mrs. Warren Geiger and her daughter, Claire, and Mrs. Gerald Halling of Waverly.

The popular soon-to-be bride was presented with a linen shower on Friday evening, Oct. 22, when a group of guests gathered at the City National Bank in Crete for the party. Hostesses included Mrs. Frank Bosak, Mrs. Edward Busboom, Mrs. Stanley Fink, Mrs. Clair Green, Mrs. Albert Hrdlicka, Mrs. Harry Kahle, Mrs. Charles Prokop, Mrs. J. T. Shaw, Mrs. Harvey Wagner, Mrs. Robert Bullock, Mrs. John Springer, and Mrs. Elmer Zajicek, all of Dorchester.

## Wedding Of Interest

Announcement is made this morning of the marriage of Priscilla Eiche Grosshans, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eiche, to S.Sgt. Edmund F. Rech, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rech of rural David City, which was solemnized at high noon on Thursday, Oct. 28, in Las Vegas, Nev.

For the ceremony the bride wore a sheath dress of blue brocade in daytime length, with a matching coat of the brocade. She carried an heirloom Czech prayer book ornamented with lilies of the valley and blue satin streamers. She wore a cluster of lilies of the valley in her hair.

S.Sgt. Rech and his bride are residing on their farm, Cherokee Hill, near Davey.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is a former member of the Lincoln Junior League.

S.Sgt. Rech is attached to the Headquarters Detachment of the Nebraska National Guard.

## Bridge: test your play

### B. Jay Becker

two succeeds, you are faced with an altogether different problem. Since you now have no potential losers outside of trumps, you should bend every effort to avoid losing more than one trump trick.

Accordingly, at trick three, you play a low spade to the ace and, if both opponents follow suit, you are home. Continue with a low spade and, if North follows low, insert the nine as a safety measure to cover the possibility of his having started with the Q-10-x.

If North follows suit with the ten or queen at trick four, you win with the king and easily make the slam, while if North

shows out on the second trump lead, you go up with the king and return the nine towards the trump loser.

The heart finesse is taken at trick two — before tackling trumps — in order to be in a position to discover the best way of handling the trumps.

2. Win the spade with the queen and cash the A-K-J, discarding two diamonds from dummy. Then play a diamond towards dummy, finessing the nine. When South wins with the queen or king, he is bound to hand you the twelfth trick regardless of which suit he elects to return. He is employed in three suits.

### DANIELSON'S DAY-BRIGHTENER FLOWER MARKETS

GREEN PLANT SALE	
Crotons, Philos, Combinations, etc.	Cane Plants \$3.69
each	79¢ to 99¢
3 inch pot Norfolk Island Pines	\$2.99 Large Rubber Plants \$6.99
Orange Trees	\$5.99

Blooming Plants & Cut Flowers  
LEON'S FOOD MART • Mr. B's IGA • HINKY DINKY  
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### While They Last

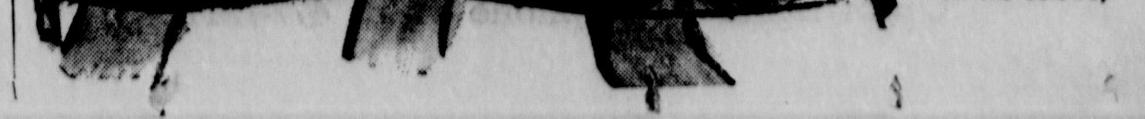
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Full Length  
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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Natelsons At The Gateway



# on a tour of the Lincoln shops

Winter is at our feet without a doubt. It will only be a matter of a few brief weeks and it will be difficult to remember that summer ever was here. If you have not yet completed your supply of warm outer wear, you will be interested to follow our shopping tour this week and see what is available for the woman of the house, as well as the little boy and girl.

We also stopped in at a new shop that has recently opened. It is a new place to stop when you are looking for that special gift.

## AT THE UNIQUE

The new gift shop has been open a mere week, and it is located in a corner of Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

The boutique specializes in handmade items, including imports, American products, and local consignments.

In The Unique, we found glass ware, hand carved items, ceramics, candles, and much, much more.

We were fascinated by the unusual carved lamp from India and the bedspreads from Spain, Taiwan, and Italy. They are made of velvets, brocades,

and silks. Velvet also is used in the interesting Mexican paintings.

The candles are made locally and are truly unique, — they have attractive artificial flowers built right in, and they come in a multitude of colors.

The ceramics, from South Dakota and Lincoln, are all quite unusual, and we particularly liked the Christmas section with ceramics and candles — one ceramic set depicts the Nativity Scene.

Also in the shop are tablecloths from Spain, unusual hanging lights, tile trivets, ashtrays, and even hand made furniture — including a secretary which is antiqued red and white!

## AT BRANDEIS

Little girls and boys will be as warm as toast when they add hats, gloves and scarves to their winter outer wear.

In the boys' department we found many stocking caps. Among the newer head wear is a knit stocking cap that not only will fit down over the forehead, but also covers the entire head in the back. This

helmet look is completed with a knit strap that wraps under the chin and buttons. Available in gold, navy or red, the caps have figures of a cartoon character in the pattern.

But there are many other stocking caps to gaze upon, and they are in solid colors of brown, black and blue with colorful geometric prints.

For those little hands, the ski motif is most popular for both boys and girls. Knit mittens are colorfully decorated. Some of the mittens feature imitation leather palms.

Boys will be boys, and when the snow comes he will want to be outdoors in the midst of it. One pair of mittens designed with this activity in mind foam on the outside, and insulated on the inside. They are also waterproof. These mittens are available in brown with red trim, black with white trim and blue with red trim.

In the girls' department we found that tams and scarves, much like mommy's, are the hottest item this year. They come in matching patterns, and some have gloves or mittens to match.

Stripes are very popular in these items, and we found

combinations of red and blue, brown and beige, and green and white. One of the newer looks is the tweed knit, and there are matching tams and scarves in a deep red and black tweed, as well as gold and purple.

We were told that mittens were far more popular this year than gloves for little girls. Again, the ski design seems to be the big seller. And there are ski gloves as well of imitation leather and knit, with insulated linings.

The helmet look is also available for girls, and it appears in a knit hat with a chin strap. Fur hats, with long ties, also are available and, of course, the fur is fake.

## AT MILLER & PAYNE

The knitted look is really strong this year, and milady would be proud to wear any of the sets we found at Miller's. The head, neck, and hand wear for the cold winds of the winter months also will be the choice of the teens and coeds as they go to and from classes, on shopping trips or wherever.

One of the most stunning ensembles included a beret, mittens and scarf all of navy with a criss-cross pattern of blues and greens — and then there was the quite textured

looking set with a billed cap, scarf, mittens, and matching purse. This outfit comes in a combination of blues, brown and rust, or red and purple.

We found a set of mittens in the rust shade that give the impression that they lace up the hand. There is a beret to match.

The slouch hats are in vogue this season and one was fashioned of chocolate brown with a wide beige stripe. The tasseled hat has gloves to match. Other color combinations of this particular style are black and white and red and navy.

Stars and stripes are featured on the billed cap with matching scarf we found at Miller's — and then there is the popcorn knit which seems to be here to stay. This textured look comes in all shades and is used for mittens, all styles of hats, and scarves.

Another 'new' in the head gear line is the helmet. These head-hugging caps have chin straps, and there once again are matching mittens in a multitude of shades.

For the more sophisticated, we found a set, including a banded hat, gloves and scarf, of a double knit material with a striking print of brown and beige on a white background.

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Standard Watches  
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Automatics, calendar and chronographs slightly higher.  
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Our Watch Service Includes:  
• complete disassembling, cleaning and oiling of watch movement  
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1 year Guarantee . . . we will, at no cost to you, repair or replace any defective part or workmanship, furnished by us, for one full year from date of repair.

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# Abby: she must own shop

## Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have had the same hairdresser for years. She does nice work and I had always looked forward to my weekly appointment.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

### To Our Residents

November 7 Joseph Steele  
November 9 Clara Harris  
November 9 Bessie Ellsworth  
November 14 Emma Condon  
November 16 Minnie Spear  
November 17 Alice Seyfer  
November 20 Margaret Logue  
November 27 Jacob Hill  
November 28 Susie Ruschke

## MILDER MANOR

For Convalescence  
1750 So. 20 423-8521

DEAR ABBY: I have had the same portable television for a gift. She then started bringing it to work so she could watch a program on her lunch time. Fine. Soon she started to watch the program which followed it. Then the next. And the next. Until now she's got it on all afternoon.

I am not only speaking for myself because other customers have told me that since she's had the TV set in her booth her work is slipping. Also, she is very unpleasant and cranky. If someone speaks to her, she goes, "Shhhh, I want to hear this."

She is a faithful reader of your column. How can I let her know I miss her formerly friendly chit chat?

UNHAPPY DEAR UNHAPPY: After this hits print, you may not have to. (P.S. She must own her own shop. I can't imagine the boss putting up with this.)

J.J.O., WAUKEEN, ILL.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## FISH TONITE 5-10 p.m.

Our chef has a wonderful way with ocean perch. It's carefully filleted, dipped in a crunchy batter and fried golden brown in light, fresh oil. Served with french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls. Ummm...come join us!

**150**  
Children under 12  
99¢

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FRESH WATER  
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**5.50**

You get stamps the day you buy, cash or charge.



## Our Pretty All-Occasion Dress

Afternoon. Late day. On to the evening. Here is a dress for all seasons. Made of washable 100% polyester. The bias-cut skirt is gently flared to move gracefully. Pretty white embroidery outlines the high-rounded neckline in a modified v. Black or aqua in sizes 8 to 18.

**\$46**

MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 9 p.m.  
MAGEE'S GATEWAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

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## 10-In. Side-Zip Boots

Reg. to \$7.99

**5.55**

Completely Waterproof and Fleece Lined.

Ladies' 5-10  
Misses 12-3

Ladies' Sizes  
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• FLEECE-LINED  
• 100% WATER-PROOF

Men's Side-Zip  
Sizes 7-12

**9.99**

Boy's Fleece-Lined  
Sizes 3-6

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Youth's  
9-2

**5.99**

Infant's  
5-8

**4.99**

• FLEECE-LINED  
• 100% WATER-PROOF

2439 So. 48th

1126 No. 27th

Open daily 9:00 A.M. til 9:00 P.M.  
Open Sunday 1:00 P.M. til 6:00 P.M.

**Pay-Less** family  
Shoe Stores

**Friday, November 5, 1971**

# PIER 1 IS GRAND OPENING

A black and white illustration of a traditional Japanese interior scene. In the foreground, a person wearing a large, patterned straw hat (fedorakko) sits cross-legged on a low platform, surrounded by various traditional items like a rice paper lantern, a small shrine, and a woven basket. The background features a sliding door (fusuma) with intricate patterns and a window showing a garden with a blossoming tree.



# PER 1 IMPORTS

# **135 South 48th Street**

# **SPECIAL GRAND OPENING HOURS**

**10A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT**



## Council On Student Life Approves Change In Activities Requirements

The Council on Student Life (CSL) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln decided in an 8 to 6 vote Thursday night to allow all regularly registered students of the university to participate in extracurricular activities.

This action nullifies the previous requirement of registering for 12 hours of classes before a student could hold an elective office, participate on committees and other such activities.

The amendment provides for the right of organizations to set

the requirements for their members even though the overall requirement would be for a student to register for only one hour class.

A few members of the group were not in favor of dropping the 12 hour requirement because they felt students with extremely light class loads would not truly represent their constituent students.

But another council member countered this with the argument that even if a student registers for only one hour he still must pay for the Daily

Nebraskan, the student union, ASUN and other such services; and he should be able to participate in the redistribution of his fees.

Dr. Sam Treves, chairman of the faculty senate committee on committees, said that he was concerned with the removal of the 12 hour rule because of students appointed to faculty senate committees.

He said that the faculty senate has in the past been going on the assumption that all students on their committees would be registered for 12 hours.

The group pointed out to Dr. Treves that the ability of the faculty senate to control the students in its committees would still be available within the new amendment.

CSL chairman, Dr. Frank Eldridge, said that the decision would be sent to Interim Chancellor, C. Peter Magrath, who will review it and make a decision as to whether it is to go into effect as it is or whether it should be forwarded to the Board of Regents for further consideration.

**Britain's Psychiatrists Driven To Breakdowns**

London (AP) — Many of Britain's hospital psychiatrists are being driven to nervous breakdowns because of overwork and strain, according to a report presented to the National Association of Mental Health.

Survivors include his wife, Martha L.; sons, Col. W. M. of San Antonio, Roland E. of Anaheim, Calif. and E. Charles Jr. of Palos Verdes, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Cleo T. (Marcella) Wells of Deadwood, S.D.; brothers, Louis C. of Shelby, Hugo of Santa Clara, Calif., and Herbert of Bellflower, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Richard Wendt of Bell, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Monday until the time of services.

## Conference On Power Use Set By Agricultural Council

A power use conference related to the problems of providing power to the proposed expansion of the state's irrigation facilities has been called under the auspices of the Nebraska Agricultural Council for Wednesday Nov. 10 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

The council has invited representatives of industries that supply fuel or power to the irrigators. These include elec-

tricity, liquid petroleum natural gas and propane. A representative of the power review board has also been invited.

"We have been asked to expand irrigation but we need to be sure the energy is available to pump the water and operate the systems and we need to know what it will cost. There are shortages of some power sources for irrigation already reported in the state," said Ray Ratliff chairman of the council.

The council is also expected to discuss the possibility of establishing an area wide agricultural organization to include representatives of farm groups in several states.

The Nebraska Agricultural Council is made up of representatives of the Nebraska Farmers Union, the Nebraska National Farmers Organization, the Nebraska State Grange, the Wheatgrowers, Nebraska wool growers and several other commodity groups in the state.

### Vandals Break More Windows With Slingshots

Another rash of damaged windows apparently by vandals using slingshots was reported Thursday by police.

Police said the windows of four residences, a dairy store and a parked car were reported hit by small metal objects apparently propelled by slingshots.

Additionally, a stained glass window in the Second Baptist Church at 525 No. 58th was hit, but the extent of damage was not immediately estimated.

Estimated damage to the other windows, including several thermal and plate-glass windows, was in excess of \$400.

Two plate glass windows at Robin Mickle Junior High, valued at \$100, were also damaged, but apparently by a BB or pellet gun, according to police.

The announcement said that

BAUER—Mrs. (Katie) Amalie, 84, 510 C, died Tuesday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgeman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Fred Bauer, Richard F. Bauer, John Fech Jr., Fred Schwabauer, George Walters, John F. Weber.

HAHLER—Henry, 88, 4530 Hill, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Hodgeman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: John Schwintz, Floyd Skrivanek, Henry Rudolph, Alex Traudt, Jerry, Rollie Strasheim.

HENDERSON—Dr. Grace M., 69, State College, Pa., died Wednesday. Born Superior. Reared Lincoln. Attended Hastings College three years; graduated University of Nebraska; masters in home economics, Chicago U.; Ph.D. home economics, Ohio State. Member Presbyterian Church. Assistant supervisor of home economics, New York State Education Dept., five years. Resident teacher Cornell U. County home demonstration agent, Home Economics Dept., Kansas and Nebraska. Retired dean College Home Economics, Pennsylvania State U. 20 years. Two years National president Omicron Nu. Member wide range professional organizations. Wrote extensively for home economics, educational journals.

HOCHING—Mrs. Hazel E., 77, 3225 D, died Wednesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Hodgeman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Burial Friend.

HARTMAN—Mrs. Viola Hobbs, 43, Spartanburg, S.C. Born Ulysses. Former Navy exchange procurement officer, Atlanta. Member and former vice president VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Kenneth Lloyd; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs; brothers, Dale, Houston, Tex., Gerald H., Metline Falls, Wash., Clyde, Seward, Lyle, Floyd, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Joyce Hascell, Manley.

MARTIN—Edith P., 75, 1846 B, died Sunday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Elsie Chase, Nampa, Idaho; nephews, Charles M., Portland, Ore., Rollin L. Canby, Ore., Donald M., Aurora, Colo.; four grandnieces, four grandnieces.

LEWIS—Kenneth P., 66, 5601 Greenwood, died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Memorials: Salvation Army or First United Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Harry Lisby, L. G. Moore, Zeno Jones, Don Mills, Leonard Focht, Francis Johnson, Frank Gillette, Glenn Brewer.

MILLER—Alvah, 85, Geneva, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Carl (Louise) Garrett, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; brother, Wilson, Geneva; sisters, Effa, Maud, Mrs. Fred (Elma) Fox, Mrs. Nora Heath, all Geneva; three grandchildren, great-grandchild.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Farmer Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Geneva Cemetery.

MUELLER—E. Charles, 85, San Antonio, Tex., died Tuesday. Graduated Concordia Teachers College; B.A. University of Nebraska; honorary Doctor of Laws Concordia Teachers College. Taught 27 years in Lincoln. Executive secretary of Christian Education two Nebraska districts. Member District Mission Board, Board of Parish Education, Executive Board of Nebraska District Walther League, Board of Governors, Nebraska District Lutheran Layman's League, Board of Control Concordia Teachers College. Survivors: wife, Mrs. E. Charles Mueller; sons, Col. W. M. San Antonio, Roland E., Anaheim, Calif., E. Charles Jr., Palos Verdes, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Cleo T. (Marcella) Wells, Deadwood, S.D.; brothers, Louis C., Shelby, Hugo, Santa Clara, Calif., Herbert, Bellflower, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Richard Wendt, Bell, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

## Deaths And Funerals

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Umberger Sheaff Chapel, 48th and Vine. Burial Eagle.

SCHWANINGER—Mrs. Marie, (widow of Eugene), 78, Lincoln, died Thursday. Member Wesley Park United Methodist, Bryan Memorial Hospital Board, WSCS. Survivors: sons, Lyle E., Tulsa, Vernon L., Milford, Mich., Claude L., Houston, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Vivian) Cordell, Lincoln; brother, John Boller, Hallam; seven grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine. The Rev. Allan K. Williams. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Wesley Park United Methodist.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Filley American Lutheran. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. In state 1-2 p.m. Friday at church.

MILLER—Alvah, 85, Geneva, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Carl (Louise) Garrett, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; brother, Wilson, Geneva; sisters, Effa, Maud, Mrs. Fred (Elma) Fox, Mrs. Nora Heath, all Geneva; three grandchildren, great-grandchild.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Farmer Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Geneva Cemetery.

MUELLER—Gary A., California, died Wednesday. Lincoln resident 15 years. Survivors: daughters, Barbara, Linda, both New Hampshire; brothers, Victor, Walter W.; sisters, Miss Elfrieda, Mrs. Ann Burghart.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Murdock United Methodist.

Burial country church yard west of Murdock. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Old North Church, Hollywood Hills, Calif. Burial Forest Lawn Forest Lawn Mortuary, Los Angeles.

BELOHLAY—Frank, 83, Crete, died Thursday.

Survivors: sons, Robert, Joseph F., both Crete; daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Anna) Urban, Crete, Mrs. Joe (Josephine) Slama, Dorchester; brother, Steve; three grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber.

BOND—Eva, 86, Avoca, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Hosson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Burial Avoca.

HARTMAN—Mrs. Viola Hobbs, 43, Spartanburg, S.C. Born Ulysses. Former Navy exchange procurement officer, Atlanta. Member and former vice president VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Kenneth Lloyd; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs; brothers, Dale, Houston, Tex., Gerald H., Metline Falls, Wash., Clyde, Seward, Lyle, Floyd, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Joyce Hascell, Manley.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Ulysses Methodist Church.

Burial Township Cemetery. Memorials to Cancer Fund. J. F. Floyd Mortuary, Spartanburg, S.C.

HUFFMAN—Chris Kevin, 15, Shell Knob, Mo., died Tuesday in Kansas City.

Services: 11 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

The Rev. Willis Jones. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Robert Jr., Thomas E., James E. Hoffman, Alan Nahley, Bruce Shear Jr., Thomas Nickell. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

JURGENS—Lily A., 53, Filley, died Tuesday in Beatrice.

Survivors: husband, Henry T.; daughters, Mrs. Raymond Philippi, Lincoln, Mrs. Lynn Newth, Littleton, Colo.; 4 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Alfred Ernst. In state 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Concordia Teachers College, Lutheran Hour or Cancer Fund.

Pallbearers: Marvin Ewerth, Earl Goeschel, Roland Luedtke, John Pflug, Robert Potsche, Victor Schmeding, Walter Stamm, Willard Wurm, Laettin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home, Fremont.

NIEMANN—Herman, 91, Syracuse, died Thursday. Survivors: brother, August, Louis, both Cook; sisters, Mrs. Emma Wagner, Mrs. Minnie Zabel, Miss Louise Niemann, all Cook.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Wetz. Burial Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse.

PANSKA—Rose Marie, 79, Seward, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Murdock United Methodist. Burial country church yard west of Murdock. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

STUTZMAN—Wesley H., 57, Milford, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Fairview Mennonite, Milford.

Burial church cemetery.

Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

VYNALEK—William, 60, Crete, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete.

Memorial Park.

Lincoln church news is carried

on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 15, 1971, at 9:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 3633 "O" St. Lincoln, Neb., to sell for cash the following fixtures located in the above premises: 1. HOT WATER BLEED SYSTEM AND HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 2. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 3. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 4. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 5. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 6. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 7. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 8. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 9. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 10. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 11. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 12. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 13. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 14. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 15. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 16. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 17. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 18. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 19. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 20. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 21. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 22. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 23. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 24. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 25. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 26. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 27. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 28. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 29. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 30. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 31. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 32. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 33. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 34. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 35. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 36. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 37. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 38. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 39. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 40. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 41. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 42. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 43. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 44. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 45. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 46. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 47. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 48. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 49. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 50. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 51. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 52. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 53. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 54. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 55. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 56. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 57. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 58. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 59. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 60. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 61. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 62. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 63. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 64. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 65. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 66. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 67. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 68. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 69. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 70. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 71. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 72. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 73. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 74. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 75. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 76. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 77. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 78. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 79. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 80. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 81. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 82. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 83. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 84. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 85. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 86. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 87. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 88. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 89. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 90. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 91. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 92. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 93. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 94. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 95. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 96. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 97. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 98. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 99. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 100. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 101. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 102. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 103. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 104. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 105. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 106. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 107. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 108. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 109. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 110. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 111. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 112. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 113. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 114. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 115. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 116. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 117. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 118. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 119. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 120. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 121. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 122. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 123. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 124. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 125. HOT WATER THERMOSTATIC VALVE. 126. HOT WATER



These are the best of all possible days in Madrid. Warm and pleasant. Sidewalk cafe weather on the Gran Via, one of the world's finest shopping streets.

In the fine morning, we give the doorman at the Palace Hotel five pesetas — a "duro" — to whistle up a cab. And so to a cafe along the avenue. To have a coffee and check the passing action.

It's the only way to go.

We were having a drink in the Palace bar. It's famous. All the great people of Europe and those who come to Europe have a drink in the Palace bar.

It's an elegant place: Black marble floors. Gold oriental carvings. Rich brown leather seats. Red-jacketed waiters serve you, and the bartenders pour with a loose wrist.

A Hollywood producer was talking: "The Wimpy was taken from England to France by a man I know who couldn't make a dime in the motion picture business. It was an immediate success."

"Why? God knows. You'd think the French, with their insistence on good French food, would have thrown the man in jail for bringing such stuff into France."

"But they adored it. He then proceeded to take the Wimpy to Italy. He destroyed Rome. They preferred Wimpys to pasta. Viva!"

The waiter brought us little plates of salted Spanish almonds and green olives. Service in the Palace — and in its more social sister, the Ritz — is excellent.

Both are run by Alfonso Font, probably the best known hotelier in Europe. Font came in and joined us and the producer said

"Mind you this fellow has been a complete failure in making movies, selling movies, producing, what have you. He could lose money on 'The Stewardesses' — that crazy thing that's now topping all pictures for income."

"Anyway, he has now ruined Rome with Wimpys. He now employs five Italian pizza chefs. He takes them to Germany and opens a string of pizza parlors.

"Instant success! The Germans go mad for pizza.

"He is now building a three-story pizza parlor in Munich for the Olympics. Or whatever it is they're having there."

Font said the jet airplane and the tourist crush had changed customs all over Europe.

"The Spanish dinner hour has been moved up from 11 p.m. to 9 o'clock. Not for the Spanish — we still eat at the late hour. The restaurants and hotels had to open earlier for the Americans. They insist on earlier dinners.

"The Manilas, the hamburgers, all are new to Europe."

On the Gran Via there's a little standup shop labeled: "Perros Calientes." That's hot dogs, Senor. Que lastima!

Wonderful days in Madrid! The sun shines. The sky is blue. The paella is not like what Mother used to make. It's a lot better.

Plenty of traffic. But not the crushing, noisy traffic of Paris and Athens. Madrilenes do a lot of walking. They have nice places to do it. Tree-lined boulevards. Splashing fountains.

So to Valentin's for melon and Serrano ham and Spanish wine. Living it up. For tomorrow we may have to eat hamburgers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discuss inventory, financial plans with mate, business associate. Harmonize efforts. Wholehearted gesture to family members. Domestic adjustment is due. Security surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid extremes. Moderate approach now brings best results. Act accordingly. Accent on health, well-being. Complete basic chores and forthcoming from one you helped in past. Show gratitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative efforts succeed. Do things your own way. Adhere to individual style. Dealing with children accented. Young ideas communicate. Reactions from surprise source. Aries is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical issues dominate. You are able to put across views. Be original rather than attempting to follow crowd. Cooperate with Leo. Good time for entertaining at home. Show off hobby.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, vital, capable of creating original concepts. Members of opposite sex find you attractive. You are recovering from recent setback. And you will come back stronger than ever. Before the end of November, you will be rid of emotional burdens.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Box 224, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10167. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fca. Corp.)

### CARMICHAEL

SEE? --- 100%  
PURE WOOL ---



### ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

**Forecast For Friday**

The late Pulitzer Prize-winning science editor, John J. O'Neill, declared that astronomers who consistently attack astrology show definite symptoms of "professional paranoia."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You make up with relatives, neighbors. Differences can be settled. Your twin allies now are humor and versatility. Avoid obstinacy. Those in positions of authority are willing to oblige.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 18): You can successfully complete important transaction. Efforts show a profit. Key is willingness to invest in your own ideas, abilities. Collect what you need. Be observant.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 19): Take initiative. Make new starts. Stress greater independence. Personal magnetism increases. Opposite sex is attracted. You can be seductive if you request. Be selective. Choose quality.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Use imagination in constructive manner. Avoid brooding. Stop thinking about what might have been. Look to future. If brighter than expected, imagine. Follow through on pet project.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activity is emphasized. Turn on charm. Business, personal proposals deserve to be evaluated. Don't pass up opportunity. Success is possible if you play prominent role. Be receptive.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be thorough in checking details. What appears minor could be important for you. Some apparent restrictions will ultimately prove beneficial. Get rid of outmoded concepts. Build on solid base.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on journeys, higher education, future travel. Vacation plans. Be in touch with relatives at a distance. Define terms. Be consistent. Ask for change of scenery. Welcome challenge.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discuss inventory, financial plans with mate, business associate. Harmonize efforts. Wholehearted gesture to family members. Domestic adjustment is due. Security surroundings.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Defer final judgment. Wait and see. Emphasis is on public relations; how you meet opposition. Male or partner play prominent role. Opposing forces remain out of place. Take your time.

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### Two NU Students Named Recipients Of \$250 Stipends

Missouri Valley Machinery Co. scholarships have been awarded to two electrical engineering students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The College of Engineering and Architecture students receiving the \$250 stipends are Terrill L. Bundy of Tekamah and Thomas J. Rich of Columbus.

Bundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rich of Columbus.

The Wimpy — thanks be — has not yet hit Spain. The Wimpy is a hamburger — European style. It's a chain. Worse imitation hamburgers you have never eaten.

In London where they started, they are patted flat and fried hard in lard. Wimpies are sold along with an ersatz milk shake called a "Whipse."

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It's an elegant place: Black marble floors. Gold oriental carvings. Rich brown leather seats. Red-jacketed waiters serve you, and the bartenders pour with a loose wrist.

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### No. 1 Chain Saw for the money!



### Homelite 150 Automatic Chain Saw

Automatic oiling for bar and cutting chain. Adjustable for light or heavy-duty cutting.

Automatic all-weather starter for quick 'n easy starting.

Automatic one-piece clutch.

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# Permanent Press

## Kenmore Washer and Dryer

3 Days Only



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### Give Your Permanent Press Clothes No-Iron Care

#### 2-Speed Washer

\$148

- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing
- Regular and delicate cycles for all other fabrics

We Service what we sell. Ask about Sears Maintenance Agreement.

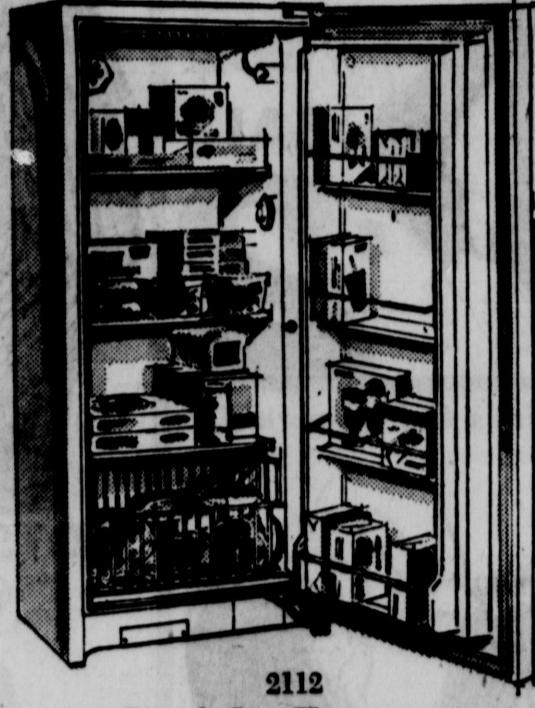
#### GAS DRYER \$30 MORE

#### Electric Dryer

\$108

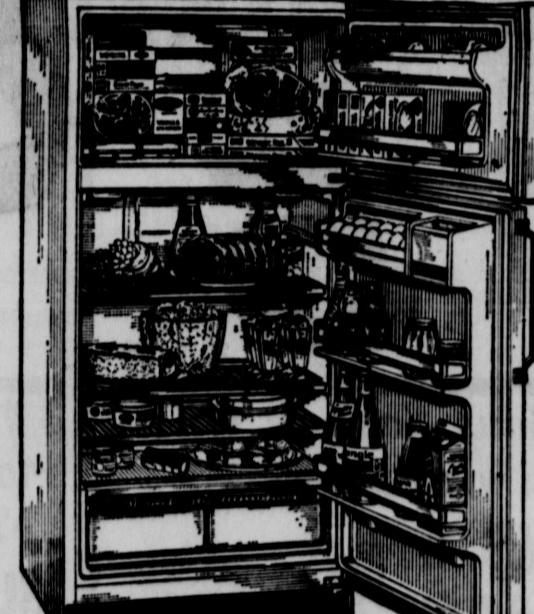
- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics to Regular, "Air" settings.

No Monthly Payment Until February  
Buy Now on Sears February  
Deferred Easy Payment Plan



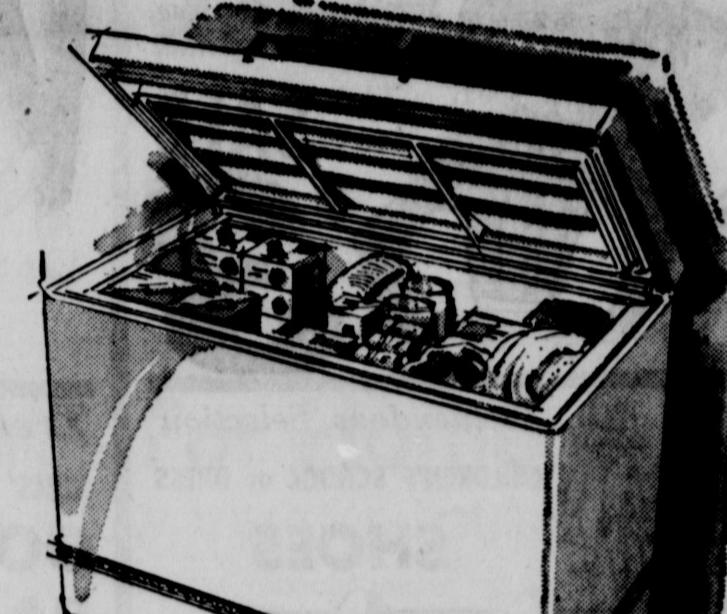
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Upright Freezer  
350 lb. capacity, big freezer luxuries, porcelain on steel interior . . . . . \$168



61650

Refrigerator-Freezer  
16.0 cu. ft. all frostless, big capacity freezer.  
2 porcelain crispers — no defrosting. Reg. \$299.95 . . . . . \$258



1120

Big 15 cu. ft. chest, counter balanced  
for easy-to-open lid . . . . . \$158

Buy Now On Sears  
Deferred Easy Payment  
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4008  
Simulated Television Reception

### SAVE \$20

#### Table Model Color T.V.

Regular \$189.95

\$168

Automatic Chroma and keyed gain controls, automatic Color Purifier, VHF-UHF, lightweight. 11 in. diagonally measured picture.

#### 9 in. Diagonal Measure

Personal Portable \$68

Keyed automatic gain, black and white, VHF-UHF built-in antennas, compact, lightweight.

#### 19 in. Diagonal Measure

Family Portable \$98

Black and white, VHF-U

# Richman Gordman puts it all together: fashion, quality, and low, low price!!

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Sheared Fashion Towels  
Leading Mills Full  
Bath Size 22" x 44"

**SALE**  
**96¢**

PRINTS  
JACQUARDS  
STRIPES

Fashion Colors

Fantastic Savings On...

## GIRLS KRINKLE GRANNY BOOT

Shiny Krinkle With Full Nylon Tricot Lining — Full Side Zipper and Wear Guaranteed Heel and Sole

**SALE**  
**6.91**  
Black or White  
SIZES 10 to 3

Spectacular Value On...

WOMEN'S FASHION PERMANENT PRESS

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Fashion Blouses, Solid Colors With Contrast Stitching—White, Blue, Pink, Tan, and Navy

SIZES 32 to 48 **SALE**  
**\$3**

Tremendous Selection  
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL or DRESS

## SHOES



**SALE**  
**2.33**  
SIZES 8 1/2 to 3  
A Tremendous Group of Great New Children's Shoes—Wear Guaranteed Heel and Sole—Sharp New Styles For Boys and Girls!

Famous Quality HI-Bulk CANNON

## WOVEN BLANKET

Fits Twin or Full Bed

**SALE**  
**\$3**

50% Rayon  
50% Polyester  
Woven Blanket  
for Strength and  
Lasting Beauty  
Ass't. Decorator Colors

Fantastic Price! Kids Olympic

## TRACK OXFORD

This Year's Most Popular Casual

**SALE**  
**2.93**  
SIZES 5 to 10

Super Comfort Padded  
Topline and Tongue  
Washable Uppers  
Cushion Insole  
and Arch

White  
With Blue  
or  
Black With Orange

Fantastic Low RG Price

GROUP MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

## DRESS SLACKS

Belt Loops or Continental Style, Ban Bel® Waist Cuff or Hemmed Bottoms

**SALE**  
**\$5**  
Solid Colors  
SIZES 29 to 42

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GIRLS' 4 to 14 WARM FLANNEL

## GOWNS or PAJAMAS

Cuddly, Soft, Warm  
and Washable Cotton  
Flannel-Assorted  
Patterns in  
Sizes 4 to 14

**SALE**  
**\$2**

The Most Important  
Fabric In Sewing  
Today - Machine WashableSALE **2.99**

100%  
Polyester  
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60" Wide

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## WOMEN'S CANVAS

NEW Round Toe Style

## OXFORDS

Quality Canvas Uppers  
Full Cushion Insole and Wear  
Guaranteed Non-Slip Sole

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Fantastic New Look... Low Price

## GIRLS PATRI OXFORDS

Candy Stripe Lace

**SALE**  
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Stitched Light-weight, Long  
Wearing Crepe  
Sole, Red, White and  
Blue Finish

SIZES  
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Famous Quality

## WRANGLER® SWEATSHIRT

Made Turtleneck-Raglan Sleeve-  
50% Creslan Acrylic  
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Fantastic Savings On Women's

"LOW CUT" Flared

## SLACKS

Boy's Style  
Low Cut Flares  
In Bonded Wool  
and Rayon Blend  
SIZES 7 to 15

**SALE**  
**\$7**

The Most Important  
Fabric In Sewing  
Today - Machine Washable

**SALE**  
**149**  
YD.

LOW RG PRICE  
BONDED ORLON  
Machine Washable

60" WIDE  
**SALE**  
**188**  
YD.

LOW RG PRICE  
COTTON CREPE  
Great Prints 100% Cotton

45" Wide  
**SALE**  
**149**  
YD.

Assorted Blends —  
45" Width — Stripes  
& Prints from a  
Famous Mill —  
**SALE**

Tremendous Value...  
**BIG BOYS NYLON SKI JACKET**  
Wind and Water Resistant  
**SALE**  
**\$9**



Completely  
Machine  
Washable

BOYS 4 to 7 Double Breasted  
Corduroy  
**SUBURBAN SALE**  
**\$9**

Pile Lined  
Attached  
Hood  
Washable

Great  
RG  
LOW  
PRICE!

BOYS'S 4 to 7..PILE  
Suburban  
**COATS**  
Warm  
Quilt  
Lined  
Machine  
Washable  
**SALE**  
**\$9**

SAVE BIG!

Tremendous! 2 Styles Boys 8 to 14  
CORDUROY or NYLON  
**PARKAS**  
Warm  
Pile  
Lining  
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Hood

**SALE**  
**\$9**

It's what you get for the low price that counts.

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE \* 10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

## SUPER SAVINGS from RICHMAN GORDMAN'S FASHION FABRIC WORLD!

Fantastic Low Price On...

## POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

The Most Important  
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Today - Machine Washable

**SALE**  
**2.99**

100%  
Polyester  
YARD  
60" Wide

Fantastic Low Price

## Acetate & Nylon JERSEY

54" WIDE

**SALE**

149

YD.

LOW RG PRICE

## BONDED ORLON

Machine Washable

60" WIDE

**SALE**

188

YD.

LOW RG PRICE

## COTTON CREPE

Great Prints 100% Cotton

45" Wide

**SALE**

149

YD.

Super Savings On...

## Bonded Acrylics

Stripes, Plaids, and Solids — All  
Totally Machine Washable!  
and Dryable!

54 inches Wide

**SALE**

2

YD.

Fantastic Low RG Price

## MEN'S SHIRTING

FABRIC

Assorted Blends —

45" Width — Stripes  
& Prints from a

Famous Mill —

**SALE**

48

YD.

It's what you get for the low price that counts.

Spectacular Savings

Famous Brand

## WOOLENS

Luxurious Woolens from

Famous Mills — Some are

Machine Washable — Fall

Colors! 100% Wool

54" Wide FULL BOLT

**SALE**  
**4**

**SPORT SIGNALS**

By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

**Playing One At A Time**

One of the things you've got to admire most about this Nebraska football team is their dedication to taking care of the business at hand.

So far at least, they have refused to be caught up in the fever that has hit fans and writers about the Thanksgiving Day thing.

As far back as the Kansas game, the fever was running high among NU fans, not for the Kansas game but for the Oklahoma game which was six weeks away.

"Hardly anyone knows we're coming to town," KU sports information director Jay Simon remarked after a tour of some Lincoln coffee houses. "All your fans are talking about is Oklahoma."

Jay and the Jayhawks discovered that Saturday that while the fans might have been thinking of Oklahoma, the Husker players and coaches were thinking of Kansas and proved it with a 55-0 victory.

It's been that way every week since then and some of those Husker victims surely must wish the NU gridders would look ahead just a little.

"We've had no problem with looking past an opponent yet," NU head coach Bob Devaney points out. "And this is no week to start."

Some folks may consider the one-at-a-time theme an old cliché, but the Huskers have used it well.

Several teams apparently got caught looking ahead last week or maybe it was the prognosticator who was looking ahead. Whatever the reason, the mark was only 35-17 for a percentage of .673, dropping the season record to 294-113-4 for a percentage of .720. This week:

**The Big Eight**

**NEBRASKA** 35, **Iowa State** 3 . . . With Reggie to shut out you've got to stop them farther out than you do most teams.

**OKLAHOMA** 45, **Missouri** 7 . . . It's going to take people to stop the wishbone-T and Missouri, along with most folks, doesn't have the right kind of people.

**COLORADO** 38, **Kansas** 21 . . . The Buffs can't compete with Nebraska and Oklahoma, but they're better than anyone else in the Big Eight and than most teams in any other league you'd care to name.

**OKLAHOMA STATE** 21, **Kansas State** 14 . . . The Wildcats got their league win last week. That's it for them this year.

**The Top Ten**

**MICHIGAN** 41, **Iowa O** . . . You talk about not being tested. Well, at least, Iowa enjoyed a one-game winning streak.

**ALABAMA** 28, **LSU** 17 . . . This is the one the Tigers were playing last week when they got upset by Mississippi. They should have paid more attention to Ole Miss and they might have come out of the two-week set with a 1-1 instead of a 0-2 record.

**AUBURN** 42, **Mississippi State** 7 . . . Auburn can afford to look past this one to Georgia next week.

**PENN STATE** 41, **Maryland** 0 . . . The only tough one the Nittany Lions have left is Dec. 4, Tennessee.

**GEORGIA** 35, **Florida** 7 . . . The Bulldogs better not be looking ahead to Auburn.

**NOTRE DAME** 28, **Pittsburgh** 0 . . . The Fighting Irish are still very much in the bowl picture, not because of their less-than-great team but because of their national following.

**OHIO STATE** 27, **Michigan State** 21 . . . If you like upsets, you might pick the Spartans in this one.

**ARIZONA STATE** 35, **Brigham Young** 20 . . . Another loss by Arizona State and they might cancel the Fiesta Bowl this year.

**The East**

**ARMY** over Rutgers . . . **COLGATE** over Bucknell . . . **DARTMOUTH** over Columbia . . . **CORNELL** over Brown . . . **PRINCETON** over Harvard . . . **SYRACUSE** over Boston College . . . **VILLANOVA** over Boston U . . . **PENN** over Yale.

**The South**

**MIAMI, FLA.** over North Carolina State . . . **DUKE** over West Virginia . . . **GEORGIA TECH** over Navy . . . **HOUSTON** over Memphis State . . . **NORTH CAROLINA** over Clemson . . . **RICHMOND** over The Citadel . . . **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI** over VMI . . . **MISSISSIPPI** over Tampa . . . **TENNESSEE** over South Carolina . . . **TULANE** over Ohio . . . **KENTUCKY** over Vanderbilt . . . **VIRGINIA WILLIAMS** over Virginia Tech . . . **WAKE FOREST** over William & Mary.

**The Midwest**

**CINCINNATI** over North Texas State . . . **ILLINOIS** over Indiana . . . **KENT STATE** over Marshall . . . **TOLEDO** over Northern Illinois . . . **MINNESOTA** over Northwestern . . . **LOUISVILLE** over Tulsa . . . **COLORADO STATE** over Wichita State . . . **PURDUE** over Wisconsin . . . **DAYTON** over Xavier.

**The Southwest**

**ARKANSAS** over Rice . . . **TEXAS** over Baylor . . . **SMU** over Texas A & M . . . **TCU** over Texas Tech.

**The Far West**

**OREGON** over Air Force . . . **OREGON STATE** over Arizona . . . **WASHINGTON** over California . . . **NEW MEXICO** over Utah . . . **WEST TEXAS STATE** over New Mexico State . . . **PACIFIC** over Hawaii . . . **SAN DIEGO STATE** over San Jose State . . . **SOUTHERN CAL** over Washington State . . . **STANFORD** over UCLA . . . **UTAH STATE** over Wyoming.

**—EXPERIENCE SHOWING IN DRILLS—****Husker Cage Boss Cipriano Pleased With Guards, Jura**

After a couple of weeks of practice, Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano says his Cornhusker club is "living up to expectations — maybe even doing better than I expected."

The Huskers have experienced guards and a fine

center, and naturally, those are the two spots that have impressed Joe the most.

"We are really pleased with the play of our guards so far in practice," Cipriano said. "Al Nissen and Tom Gregory are returning veterans and are doing a good job, but they're

also being pushed by letterman Randy Watts and sophomores Tom Novak and Rick Brown."

When the subject of Chuck Jura comes up, Cipriano beams.

"Another year, and all that Olympic team practice, has really helped Chuck," Joe said. "He has so much more confidence. Chuck has improved each year and he has really made big strides this year. I'm sure he'll be one of the top centers in the nation this year."

Jura spent the summer under the tutelage of Henry Iba, U.S. Olympic team coach, and made the Pan-Am alternate team which played games in the Virgin Islands and Miami.

Nebraska's basketball season will get under way Nov. 20 at the Coliseum when the 1971-72 varsity takes on the frosh in their annual curtain-raiser.

**Sports Menu****Friday**

**HORSE RACING** — Atokad, South Sioux City; 1:30 p.m. Sioux City, 1:30 p.m. Colorado, 2:30 p.m. Kansas, 2:30 p.m. Oklahoma; State: Oklahoma at Missouri; State Colleges: Pittsburg State at UNO; Chadron at Black Hills State; Northwest Missouri; Lincoln; Mt. Fairbury; Penn.; Wittenberg at Midland; Fairbury; JC; Westmar at Midland; Culver-Stockton at Peru; Wayne at Grand Island at Lincoln High; Schools: Beardsley at Lincoln; Lincoln High Schools; Yorkton; Lincoln Southeast; Seacrest Field; 7:30 p.m. Platte.

**GYMNASTICS** — Millard at Lincoln High.

**HOCKEY** — Fort Worth at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

**FOOTBALL** — Atokad, South Sioux City; 1:30 p.m. Sioux City, 1:30 p.m. Sioux City, 1:30 p.m. State: Iowa State at Nebraska Freshmen; Memorial Stadium; 1:30 p.m. State: Iowa State at Missouri; State Colleges: Pittsburg State at UNO; Chadron at Black Hills State; Northwest Missouri; Lincoln; Mt. Fairbury; Penn.; Wittenberg at Midland; Fairbury; JC; Westmar at Midland; Culver-Stockton at Peru; Wayne at Grand Island at Lincoln High; Schools: Beardsley at Lincoln; Lincoln High Schools; Yorkton; Lincoln Southeast; Seacrest Field; 7:30 p.m. Platte.

**GOLF** — Millard at Lincoln High.

**SWIMMING** — Atokad, South Sioux City; 1:30 p.m. Sioux City, 1:30 p.m. Sioux City, 1:30 p.m. State: Iowa State at Nebraska Freshmen; Memorial Stadium; 1:30 p.m. State: Iowa State at Missouri; State Colleges: Pittsburg State at UNO; Chadron at Black Hills State; Northwest Missouri; Lincoln; Mt. Fairbury; Penn.; Wittenberg at Midland; Fairbury; JC; Westmar at Midland; Culver-Stockton at Peru; Wayne at Grand Island at Lincoln High; Schools: Beardsley at Lincoln; Lincoln High Schools; Yorkton; Lincoln Southeast; Seacrest Field; 7:30 p.m. Platte.

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# Huskers, Cyclones Rank High In Big 8 Statistics

. . . NU NO SURPRISE, ISU IS

Kansas City, Mo. — It hardly comes as a surprise to Big Eight football observers that defending Big Eight champion Nebraska ranks either first or second in every conference team statistic.

But it might be considered a surprise that at this point in the season, the Husker for Saturday, Iowa State, ranks second to Nebraska in four of the eight categories.

The Huskers are the leaders in passing offense, rushing defense, total defense, total defense and scoring defense.

The Cyclones are second in passing offense, passing

defense, total defense and scoring defense.

The team statistics:

## Rushing Offense

G Aft. Yds. Ave.

Oklahoma 7 483 3424 489.1

Nebraska 8 478 2052 257.8

Colorado 8 478 1961 238.3

Kansas St. 7 435 1902 200.3

Kansas 7 348 1398 199.7

Kansas 8 385 1286 160.8

Oklahoma St. 7 325 989 141.3

Missouri 8 355 931 116.4

## Passing Offense

Comp. At. Int. Pct. Yds. Ave.

Nebraska 112 193 3 .58 1457 182.1

Iowa St. 92 194 12 .46 1195 170.7

Colorado 71 159 12 .46 949 138.4

Colorado 52 125 12 .46 946 135.1

Missouri 101 216 17 .46 972 121.5

Kansas 78 172 13 .45 942 117.8

Kansas 24 46 1 51 628 89.7

## Total Offense

G Aft. Yds. Ave.

Oklahoma 7 529 4052 578.8

Nebraska 8 671 3519 439.9

Iowa St. 529 2592 370.3

Colorado 7 576 2450 342.3

Kansas St. 8 648 2769 346.2

Oklahoma St. 7 571 2059 279.7

Kansas 8 557 2228 278.6

Missouri 8 571 1903 27.9

## FEATURE RACES

At Laurel

Feed Free 6.40 3.80 2.60

Little Paula 9.60 4.20 2.40

Regal Kitty 4.40

## At Sportsman's

Panum Reps. 10.40 5.20 3.40

Semi-Phantom 3.80 3.00

Elegant Heir 4.40

—ONE OF STATE'S OLDEST SERIES—

## Lincoln High Continues GI Grid Rivalry Friday Night

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

One of the state's oldest high school football rivalries resumes at Seacrest Field Friday night when Lincoln High entertains Grand Island for the 53rd meeting between the two schools.

Saturday night, in the final game of the season at the Capital City stadium, defending state Class A champion and currently No. 1 rated Southeast hosts eighth-ranked Beatrice.

Coach Bob Els takes Lincoln's other prep eleven on the road this weekend. His Loehr notes. "That is one of their big assets. Containing that speed will be our first objective."

Two key Lincoln High performers, quarterback Bob Folsom and fullback Buster Barber, who were injured prior to the original Westside date, are now fully recovered.

"They would have been very doubtful if the Westside game had been played last weekend," Loehr says, "but now they

piled up a big advantage at the outset, winning 23 of the first 27 games played.

Coach Andy Loehr's current Lincoln High Club, 4-3 this fall, will have an additional game to play following the traditional Grand Island finale. The Links travel to Omaha Westside next Tuesday for a 2 p.m. contest.

The game, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed by Friday night.

Grand Island has suffered through a 1-7 season so far this fall.

The Islanders always field a team with a lot of speed," Loehr notes. "That is one of their big assets. Containing that speed will be our first objective."

Two key Lincoln High performers, quarterback Bob Folsom and fullback Buster Barber, who were injured prior to the original Westside date, are now fully recovered.

"They would have been very doubtful if the Westside game had been played last weekend," Loehr says, "but now they

are now fully recovered.

Last fall the Knights were named the state's Class A champs after a 7-1 campaign, topping the school's best previous 7-2 mark.

"Beatrice will be the fourth top ten rated team we have played this season," Solich points out. "Since every Class A team in the state has lost at least one game and since we are currently No. 1, a victory over another rated team in our closing game should be additional convincing evidence to our right to that spot."

Lincoln High holds a commanding 32-14-4 edge in the Grand Island series, which dates back to 1916. The Links

have won 245 different horses to the post in a record 1,872 races.

In winning 391 races in 1970, while topping the money-winning list for the third year in a row with \$1,347,289, Van Berg sent 245 different horses to the post in a record 1,872 races.

Van Berg said he wanted to spend more time with his wife and five children at their home in Columbus, Neb., about 90 miles east of Omaha.

"I would try for a little more quality," he said. "We have 20 mares and two stallions,

Van Berg silks.

—EMPIRE'S REIGN OVER RACING COMES TO END—

## Van Berg Racing Stable Being Reduced

"It is my intention," young Van Berg said, "to cut back to perhaps 20 or 25 of our own horses, with a few outsiders."

Van Berg now has 21 horses campaigning at Laurel, and he commutes to Chicago, where another 31 are in training. Another eight are handled in Detroit by Bob Irwin.

"I want to get the stable down to where I can assemble all our horses in one place," Van Berg said. "It is not fair to my family. Now I fly home every Saturday night and am back on the job by Monday morning."

Van Berg said he wanted to spend more time with his wife and five children at their home in Columbus, Neb., about 90 miles east of Omaha.

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# High Court Hears School Land Case

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

An assistant state Atty. Gen. told the State Supreme Court Thursday that a lessee cannot be compensated for unauthorized improvements made before 1953 on leased public school lands.

In his oral argument, B. L. Packett said the lower court erred in saying the tenant was the owner of unauthorized improvements.

The particular case involves a Box Butte County widow who claims the cost incurred by her husband when he leveled a section of land for irrigation should be returned through

charging the new lessee correspondingly.

The work was done in 1953 during a period when the law did not specify that tenants needed to get written permission from the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds to make improvements.

**Common Law**

The state maintained that common law determines ownership of the improvements in the absence of statutes.

"Therefore," Packett said, "common law determines ownership, and under common law you cannot put permanent improvements on leased property without consent."

"The state has constitutionally sought to protect the interests of lessees in doing so by requiring a new lessee to pay the old lessee for the improvements."

He said it would be "tremendously unjust" to not allow compensation.

"If this policy is now upset," he continued, "it will not only result in unfair destruction of the interests of many school land tenants, it will result in

unjust enrichment of the school land fund."

State officials indicate that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of improvements fall into this category and could be affected by the outcome.

The high court will also have an opportunity to rule on the constitutionality of LB 413 passed by the 1971 Legislature if it so chooses.

That bill permits all improvements made before 1953 to belong to the lessee whether authorized or not.

A brief filed by the Nebraska Stock Growers Association indicates the widespread impact the decision could have on lessees of school lands.

## Omaha Tribe Jurisdiction Arguments Heard

Omaha (R) — Three judges of the U.S. District Federal Court Thursday heard arguments over criminal jurisdiction of the Omaha Indian tribe.

The hearing on retrocession — the issue of criminal jurisdiction — revolved around the legality of a 1969 resolution by the 1969 Nebraska Legislature giving the responsibility to the federal government.

But attorneys for Walthill, Neb., and Thurston County,

where the Omahas live, contend the resolution wasn't proper because it was not signed by then — Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

They argued that the unicameral passed 603 resolutions between 1955 and 1970 and only five were presented to the governor.

**Low Order Improved**

Assistant U.S. Atty. William Schaphorst, representing the tribe, said "Law and order on the reservation had vastly im-

proved since retrocession went into effect in October 1970.

The change permitted the Omahas to set up their own court and jail and try all violations except for traffic and 13 major crime categories which would go to federal court.

"It's far from perfect but it's improved," Schaphorst said. He noted that a judge has been appointed, about 13 policemen hired and \$100,000 granted for a

jail and courtroom.

"I dare say law and order wasn't provided before," Schaphorst said.

Atty. Robert Scoville of South Sioux City, representing Walthill and Thurston County, said the resolution was invalid because the governor did not sign it and because the federal government did not accept jurisdiction over the Winnebagos in the same area.

**Anachronism**

Scoville also said it was "an anachronism" that jurisdiction should historically rest with the federal government.

He said the idea is based on treaties with Indian nations that no longer exist as sovereign nations.

"They are citizens of the states. We can't arbitrarily go back and shuffle a man without waiving his constitutional rights," Scoville said.

The three judges are Richard Robinson, Robert Denney and Warren K. Urbom. They have before them six other cases involving retrocession and are expected to consider arguments presented Thursday before ruling on the case.

## Vote Electing Burkhardt Disputed

State Board of Education member Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk was apparently elected Thursday as the board's representative to the new State Board of Technical Community Colleges.

However, the choice at a State Board of Education meeting was enveloped in a debate over parliamentary procedure, with Board President Frank Landis of Lincoln contending Burkhardt was not elected since his appointment did not receive favoring votes from a majority of board

members present.

The vote on the appointment was three board members in favor, two against, and Patrick Cooney of Omaha abstained.

At an earlier board meeting in September, the board had twice split 4-4 on appointing Burkhardt or Francis Knapple of Omaha.

The Community College Board was created by the 1971 Legislature when it passed LB759, setting up the statewide community college system.

On the motion to approve Burkhardt Thursday, members

voting in favor were Burkhardt, Shirley Peterson of Amelia and Lloyd Wright of Reynolds while the opposing ballots were cast by Landis and Knapple.

Cooney said he refrained from voting because he had assured Gerald Whelan of Hastings, another board member who was absent, he would not vote on the appointment Thursday.

Following the vote, Landis ruled it had failed because Burkhardt did not receive a majority of votes cast and Burkhardt appealed the ruling with the same resulting vote.

After calling a recess to review parliamentary procedure, Landis then reconvened the board and announced he and Knapple were leaving, thus depriving the eight-member board of the quorum needed to enact official business.

London (R) — Dr. Harry Morrow-Brown, an allergies specialist, says children should not be forced to eat foods they don't want because their refusal may be a natural protection against "certain items of diet which bring on asthmatic attacks."

## Community College District Hearing Date Is Scheduled

The State Board of Education Thursday set a hearing for the board's next meeting on a request by 11 southeastern Nebraska counties to form a community college district under LB759, the Community College Law enacted by the 1971 Legislature.

The district, if approved, would be the sixth such district in the state, according to

Assistant Education Commissioner for Vocational Services Glen Strain.

The bill provides that eight such districts shall be created in the state and shall each provide an area community college, incorporating present state trade schools and community colleges into the system.

The 11 counties are Saunders, Cass, Otoe, Gage, Pawnee, Jefferson, Thayer, Fillmore, Saline, York, and Seward.

On another matter, Strain provided the board with figures showing that federal grants to the state for vocational education have increased \$432,000 to \$3.6 million for the current fiscal year.

Last year, Strain's report showed, the state received \$3.17 million from the federal government under the program.

Most of the increase falls in the category of basic grants and special programs for disadvantaged persons.

"That is not to say it (a move) won't be considered by me," he said.

I think the decision has to be made in light of what the needs of the court are and I'll be giving that complete thought at such time as it seems to be necessary," he said.

Chief Judge Richard E. Robinson announced earlier this week his plans to retire. When, depends on how long it takes to appoint a replacement.

However, said the judge, next in line by seniority, a final decision would depend on which location would be best for the court system.

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## 1st LINCOLN SHOWING! "MIDNIGHT PLOWBOY"

IN COLOR — RATED X — NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED  
AT: 12:30, 2:15,  
4:00, 5:34,  
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LATE SHOW  
AT 11 P.M.

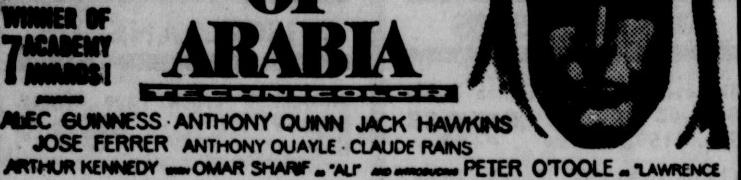
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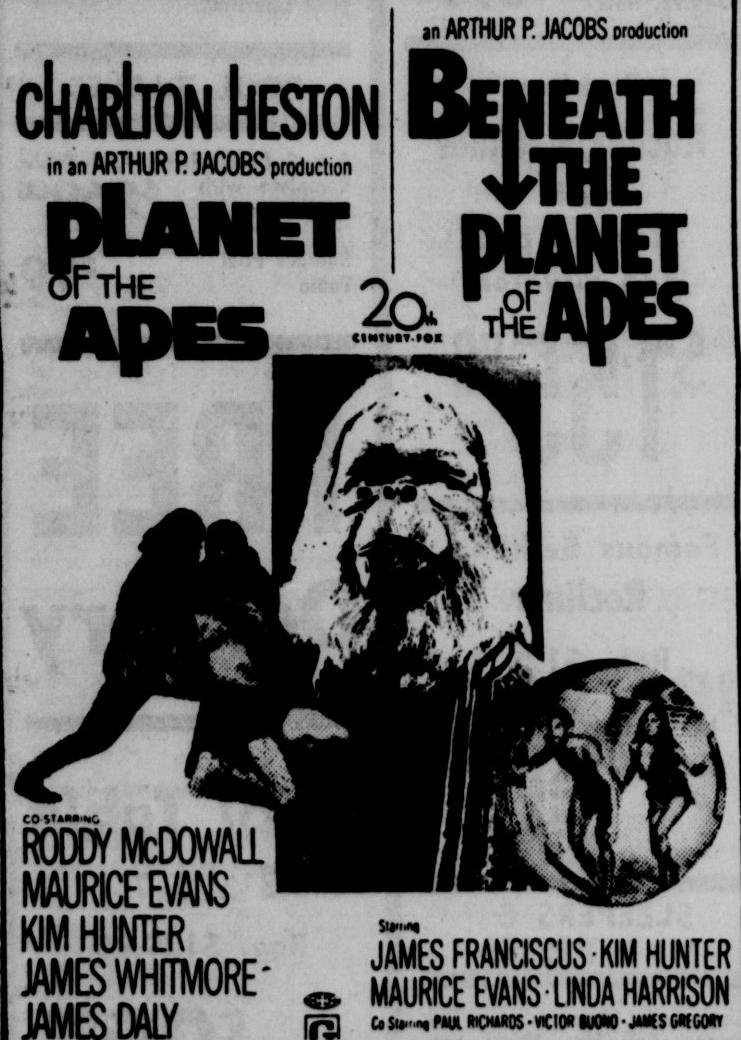
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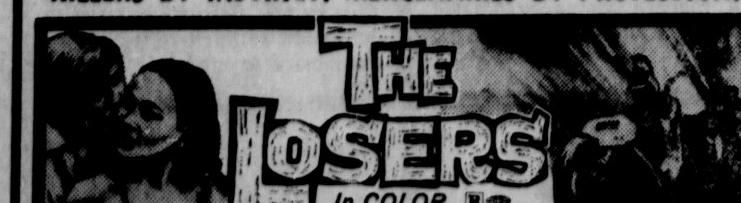
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## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Room B-1, in the Purchasing Department, Room B-1, in the City Council Building, up to an hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m. Wednesday, November 10, 1971 for the construction of Water Main in Water District No. 22, being the Contract Number from 400 feet West-in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities of the City of Lincoln.

Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

ORDINANCE NO. 10293

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 19 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, 1965, as last amended by Section 1 of Ordinance No. 8914, passed January 17, 1966, prescribing and defining the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, and repealing said Section 19 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, 1965, as last amended by Section 1 of Ordinance No. 8914, passed January 17, 1966, as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 19 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, 1965, as last amended by Section 1 of Ordinance No. 8914, passed January 17, 1966, be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 19. Commencing at a point on the south line of Superior Street which is 753.4 feet west of the east line extended south of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, and running thence west along the south line of Superior Street to the west line of 40th Street; thence south along the west line of 40th Street to a point 570 feet south of the north line of the Southeast Quarter of Section 7, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian; thence west along a line parallel to the north line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 7 to the west line of the west half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 7; thence south to a point on the north line of Midway Street, extended east; thence west 363 feet along the north line of Midway Street extended and the north line of Midway Street to the west line of Herbert Avenue; thence south 460 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 21, Block 7, Crescent Glen Addition; thence west along the north line of Lot 21, Block 7, Crescent Glen Addition and the north line of said Lot 21, extended to the west line of Harrison Street; thence south along the west line of Harrison Street to the north line of Wilber Street; thence west along the north line of Wilber Street; thence south 50 feet; thence west 300.2 feet to the west line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 7; thence south along the west line of said Southeast Quarter to a point 300 feet north of the south line of said Section 7; thence west along a line 300 feet north of and parallel to the south line of said Section 7 and to the south line of Section 12, Township 10 North, Range 6 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, to the east line of 27th Street; thence north along the east line of 27th Street to its intersection with the southeasterly line of Lot 58, Irregular Tracts, to the south line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 7; thence east along the south line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 7, to the east line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 7; thence north along the east line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 7 to the south line of Superior Street; thence west along the south line of Superior Street to the east line of 27th Street; thence south along the east line of 27th Street to its intersection with the southeasterly line of Lot 58, Irregular Tracts; thence west along

a line perpendicular to the east line of 27th Street to the west line of 27th Street; thence north along the west line of 27th Street to a point 150 feet north of the north line of Salem Avenue; thence west along a line 150 feet north of and parallel to the north line of Salem Avenue; thence west along a line 1,250 feet west of and parallel to the west line of 27th Street, to the south line

of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 12; thence west along the south line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 12 to the southeast corner of the west one-half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 12; thence north along the east line of the west half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 12 to a point 33 feet south of the north line of said 12; and"

Section 2. That Section 19 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, 1965, as last amended by Section 1 of Ordinance No. 8914,

passed January 17, 1966, as last amended by Section 1 of Ordinance No. 8914,

passed January 17, 1966, as hitherto existing.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force

passed January 17, 1966, as hitherto existing, be and it hereby is repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force

from and after its passage and publication according to law.

ATTEST: Harold W Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

Introduced by W. Richard Baker

Passed: November 1, 1971

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

City Clerk

(SEAL)

TONIGHT  
THE BALCONY  
JEAN GENET  
Hovey Memorial Theatre  
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TONIGHT at 8 P.M.  
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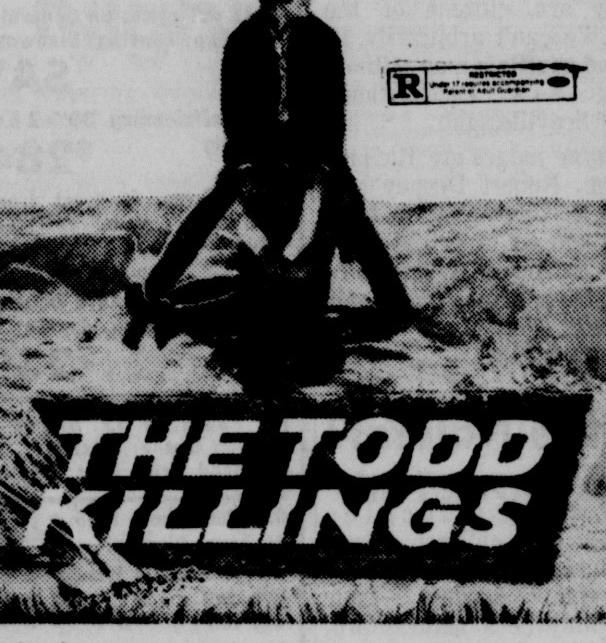
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THE TODD KILLINGS

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Robert Lyons — Richard Thomas — Belinda Montgomery  
James Broderick — Holly Near — Edward Asner and  
Barbara Bel Geddes as Mrs. Todd — Gloria Grahame  
Technicolor — Panavision

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"KOTCH!"

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Walter Matthau in a role only he could make so excitingly different... you'll start talking about it from the opening scene.

Jack Lemmon directs.  
He takes his talent "behind" the camera for the first time to add a new, fresh dimension to his brilliant career.

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1971 ATLANTA FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS

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GOLDEN DOVE PEACE PRIZE

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make war — he did.  
make it — he didn't.  
johnny got his gun.

Timothy Bottoms  
Kathy Fields  
Marsha Hunt

Jason Robards  
Donald Sutherland  
Diane Varsi

Dalton Trumbo's  
JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

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From Norway to the West Indies, join the young crew as they battle savage storms, explore breathtaking reefs and exotic ports. Share the incredible sea adventure that turns boys into sailing men.

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to French, British and the New Year celebration  
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BALLROOM

PAUL MOORHEAD

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WILLIAM ROERIC / MAUREEN ARTHUR / SHEKY GREENE / CLINTON GREY

SHARON FARRELL / JODI WEXLER / JOHN PHILLIP LAW

John Phillip Law

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 8, 1971, at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, County-City Building, 555 So. 10th St. to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of Planning Commission on a alternate plan for a parking lot by Midwest Plumbing & Heating Co., which will allow parking on the N.35' of Lots 43, 44 & 45, Lenox Addition, which will be north of alley off 42nd Street between O and N Streets. (Special Permit No. 567A)

Harold W. Springer,  
City Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA  
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS  
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Roads proposes to adopt Rules and Regulations concerning speed zone limitations on the following state highways and county roads:

LOCATION

48th St., 25th St., Childs Road, and Cedar Island Road, Omaha vicinity  
Beaumaris vicinity  
Syracuse vicinity  
Auburn  
Johnson Lake vicinity  
North Platte vicinity  
Fremont vicinity  
Fremont (North) Any interested persons wishing additional information or an opportunity to submit data or views should contact the office of the Chief Counsel, Room 210, Department of Roads' Central Office, 2100 South Juniper St., 35 and 77 and Neb 2, Lincoln, 68509. This Notice is given in conformity with Section 84-909 (3), R. S. Supp. 1971, Dated this day of November, 1971.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS  
By Thomas D. Doyle  
Director-State Engineer

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Special proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Engineering Department, 8-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, November 8, 1971, Theresa St. Wastewater Treatment Plant Additions—1971 as approved by the United States Environmental Protection Agency letter dated October 12, 1971, said City, according to the plans and construction documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in the peace, or a hazard.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent  
**ORDINANCE NO. 10232**  
AN ORDINANCE amending Section 12.08.195 of the Lincoln Municipal Code pertaining to the granting of permission for the exclusive use of park property; and repealing said Section 12.08.195 as heretofore existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 12.08.195 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

12.08.195 PERMIT FOR EXCLUSIVE USE OF PARK PROPERTY.

(a) Notwithstanding other provisions of this chapter, the mayor or director may grant the exclusive use of any park or portion or facility thereof for a limited period of time not to exceed seven days for a noncommercial purpose and charge therefor such uniform rates as the mayor may establish, provided that the granting of such use will not impair the city's ability to provide adequate park facilities for the use of the public during such period of time.

(b) Before the mayor or director may issue any permit hereunder, the person or organization seeking such permit shall file an application setting forth the following:

(1) The name, address, and telephone number of the person filing the application.

(2) The name, address, and telephone number of the headquarters of the organization, if an organization is involved, and of the persons who manage such organization who will oversee the use requested.

(3) The exact use for which the permit requested.

(4) The park or portion or facility thereof requested for such use.

(5) The exact dates, and if applicable the hours, for which the use is requested.

(6) The number of persons expected.

(7) If applicable, the number and types of vehicles expected, including the number and types of any camping vehicles and the estimated time of arrival of all vehicles.

(8) If required by the mayor, an agreement to save and keep the city free and harmless from any and all loss or damages or claims for damages arising from or out of such use.

(c) If the mayor or director determines that the use requested is different from the regular and normal use of such park property, and that to grant the use requested would effect a greater hazard to persons or property than such regular and normal use, he shall require as a condition of granting such use the providing of the surety bond and liability insurance specified herein. In making this determination he shall consider the nature of the proposed use, the nature of the subject park property and the reasonable adaptability of the same to such use the number of persons expected to use such park property under such permit, the past experience the city and other governmental subdivisions have had with this type of use in parks, the effect such use would be likely to have on the neighborhood adjacent to such park property, and the nature of the organization or group which would be using such park property under such permit. He shall not discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in making such determination. In no case shall the mayor or director permit, or continue to permit, a use of park property under the provisions of this section if it reasonably appears to him that such use would effect, or is effecting, to a substantial extent, either at the location of the subject park property or in the neighborhood adjacent to such property, an interference with the safe and orderly movement of vehicular or pedestrian traffic, an interference with fire or police

protection, physical damage to persons or property, a disturbance of the peace, or a hazard.

(d) (1) The surety bond which shall be furnished the city if required hereunder shall be in the sum of five thousand dollars conditioned:

(i) That the person or organization to whom such a permit is issued, its heirs, successors, and assigns, shall save and keep the city free and harmless from any and all loss or damage to city property; (ii) for the full and complete protection of the city against any and all litigation growing out of the granting of such use or anything done under such permit; (iii) for the returning of the park property to the same condition and degree of cleanliness that it was in prior to the commencement of the use by said person or organization and for the removal of any item of property left or placed in or on the subject park property by such person or by such organization or any member thereof; (iv) for the faithful performance and observance of all the terms and conditions of such permit; and (v) where the city requires compensation by the person or by the organization or its members as a condition of such use of park property, for the prompt and full payment to the city of such compensation. Said bond shall not be liable for personal injury, nor shall it be liable for property damage resulting to persons or organizations other than the City of Lincoln. Said bond shall be executed by a bonding company or surety company authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska, and shall be approved as to form by the city attorney before the commencement of such use.

(e) Any person or organization aggrieved by any determination of the mayor or director made under any provision of this section may appeal such determination to the city council by setting forth the details of such grievance in a letter to the council with a copy to the mayor. Not less than five days after the filing of such letter the council to show why he is aggrieved and why and how such determination should be modified or reversed by the council. The city council shall then make a final determination of the matter in controversy at or before its next regular monthly meeting and shall sustain, modify, or reverse the determination made by the mayor or director.

Section 2. That Section 12.08.195 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as heretofore existing be and it hereby is repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by W. Richard Baker

Passed: November 1, 1971

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,

City Clerk

(SEAL)

If you're planning a trip into Minnesota or Ontario this winter, leave your studded snow tires behind unless you're willing to face arrest.

Minnesota and the Canadian province have both served notice that drivers of foreign or out-of-state cars having studded tires will be fined the same as resident drivers.

A spokesman for the Ontario

Department of Transportation and Communications said,

"drivers of cars equipped with metal studs are liable upon conviction to penalties ranging from \$20 to \$100."

Minnesota isn't the only state that has banned studs.

Utah's ban will go into effect

April 15, and a bill in

Michigan, where studs are

legal from Nov. 1 to May 1,

is awaiting action in the

Michigan Senate.

Opponents of studded tires

claim that the tires cause

millions of dollars of damage

to road surfaces each year.

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## 226 Home Furnishings

Bargains at Limnings

230 "O" Street 432-2151 Rec.

Beige carpeting with pad, over 30 sq. yards, 446-4150.

Brown sofa, gold recliner, baby furniture, 499-3067 after 4pm.

Bookcases &amp; Cabinets

Save 25% on these rich, vinyl, walnut finish bookcases. Many pieces. Can be used alone or stacked with other units. Hurry, limited supply.

9c PAULEY LUMBER

945 So. 27 435-3215

BUY-SELL-TRADE

Used Furniture and Appliances

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

9-9 WEDNESDAY &amp; THURSDAY

6036 Havelock Ave. 466-4141

14 CASH

Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appr. 10 pieces. House full, also tools. 432-5822, 446-1554.

22 Complete Spanish-Mediterranean bedroom set, queen size box spring &amp; mattress, like new \$250. 439-3690 after 5pm.

7c CORNUHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION

20 CORNUHUSKER HIWAY

Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We sell, or trade. No sale too small to sell. Call 466-1848 for Bill.

28c WILLIAM WEINER, Auctioneer

Dinnerware, ceramics &amp; formula table 4 chairs. 425-1659.

For sale—Romweber Viking oak Mediterranean style office furniture, set includes: Refectory table, credenza, executive chair, side chair, desk, bookshelves, basket, also Winona Mediterranean 5 light wrought iron chandelier with hand chipped crystal cylinders. 7-2679.

Call 432-1276. New Home Sewing Store.

6 PAYMENTS OF \$8.20

LATE MODEL SINGER

In excellent condition. Makes buttonholes, sets on buttons, monograms, etc. New. Hurry, limited supply.

Call 432-1276. New Home Sewing Store.

233 Lawn &amp; Garden Equipment

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

\$245 WITH MOWER

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR

Folsom &amp; South St. 477-5892 11c

JANET TORRIS 333 3rd Street

Locustwood, 432-3323. We rent Backhoes &amp; most industrial equipment. We deliver. Hamilton Internat. 434-4381.

236 Machinery &amp; Tools

1966 1050 Bolens garden tractor with 4 speeds. 525-1659.

Used vacuum sweepers, all makes &amp; models. \$75 &amp; up. KIRBY CO. 278-3385 after 5pm.

QUALITY CHAIN SAWS

PARTS-SALES-SERVICE

MCCULLOCH MINI MAC 6½ LB. SALE \$129.95. FREE CARE

Also STIHL THE ORIGINAL CHAIN SAW, ONE OF THE SPECIAL PRICES HOMEOWNER OR PROFESSIONAL SEE US.

&amp; SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West "O"

240 Miscellaneous for Sale

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV B &amp; W, Color &amp; Furniture

14c ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-4466

TV repair, service calls. Also bring in for free TV check.

Ariens snowblowers. Brand new 4, 6, 7 hp. Reasonable. 466-7339. Bill's Lawn Service.

1970 Honda Minirail 50, like new. 3x3 rabbitt hub. 489-1917 even.

1970 Encyclopedia, excellent condition, 432-5322.

1963 Dodge, some exercise equipment, misc. items. 3931 Pioner Blvd. 489-7011.

245 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS

New, used, piano and button models, repairs, amplifiers, accessories. Fall classes now forming. \$3 per week includes use of instrument &amp; music.

1970 Yamaha 10 in. electric piano, \$100. 432-3927.

Craftsman 10 in. black plus extension, 95. Toolcraft bench roller with stand, \$50. Leaded glass windows (make great gifts). Koenig &amp; Bauer, 432-4021. Excellent condition, with padding, 423-6021.

Chain link fencing, residential &amp; industrial, portable dog kennels, equipment work, 432-4021.

Cottage refrigerator; Lane walnut cabinet &amp; table; step tables; crib; buffet; 3 piece maple rec-set; dressers; springs; rag rug 10x13; electric hair dryer; 100% cotton duvet covers; 23" self propelled mower; gown &amp; train; 42" suit like new; ladies suede coat. 434-4423.

Carpet, wool tweed, 11x17 plus 1/2 hallway, good condition. New 10 speed. 26 in. green. 466-4339.

Boards (New Plywood) 3 ft x 7 in. for \$1. 488-0708, 4123 So. 40.

Brown quilted nylon coat size 4, actually new, reasonable. 423-2922.

Carpet, wool tweed, washer, 2 air conditioners, 40" double sink unit, stereo, childrens pool table. 2240 P Street. 8

Boards (New Plywood) 3 ft x 7 in. for \$1. 488-0708, 4123 So. 40.

Bring your window shade rollers to Floorcrafters, 135 So. 9th. Refills, 96c each. 432-9272.

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Bring your window shade rollers to Floorcraft

Service station attendant, apply in person, 730 West Cornhusker. 13  
Immediate opening for Regional Manager covering Nebraska, South Dakota and western Iowa. Experience desired, marketing and selling dryers, clothes line fans and other feed-mills. 13

**Wife:**  
Paul Sindlinger, Mrs. or  
Rex Hugger, Vice Pres.  
**FARM FANS, INC.**  
5900 Elmwood Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
(317) 787-6361

**SUPERVISORY POSITION**  
N e a r k & S t a r t i n g I n d u s t r i e s  
Individuals we're interested in has good work habits. Over 16. Factory experience helpful. We will pay this individual \$330 a month as a base plus 10% of gross sales. 2 weeks paid vacation. 11 paid holidays per year. A retirement plan & other fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Robert Hubbell 477-3937 ext. 35. 12

**TRUCK MECHANIC**  
We need a truck mechanic for a fleet truck. Must be local, experienced position. No seasonal factors. Good working conditions with employee benefits. See or call Gene Tiefen at 477-1007. 10c

**MEGINNIS FORD**  
500 NORTH 66TH 434-0561  
Wanted men part time & full time to work in Omaha. Please call 435-5177 between 9-4 Wells Fargo Guard Service. 13

**WE NEED YOU**  
Our solid 55-year-old crew hall company is expanding its retail and service line openings in your area! If you enjoy variety in your work and in working in the work you do, this opportunity is for you! Offers base salary plus incentive mission on sales over base, usual fringe benefits. We will train you. Opportunity for advancement. For application, call collect 402-299-1600 weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or write Home Farmers Mutual Insurance Association, P. O. Box 2024, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404. 10

1 spray painter needed—Experience with airless system necessary. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. Trinity Industries Inc. 4100 Industrial Ave. 12

**435 Help Wanted Men** (commission, sales, etc.)

Experienced salesman, new or used Lincoln GM vehicles driving furnished gas, good pay structure, paid vacation, Christmas bonus plan. Please send resume of applications to Box 100, Box 203 Lincoln, Nebraska. All inquiries confidential. 11

Large fertilizer company needs men with previous agricultural background. Sales representatives in eastern Nebraska area. If interested meet Wayne Vincent, Mon., Nov. 8, 9 a.m., Airport Holiday Inn, Lincoln. 7

**MANAGER NEEDED**

Get with a company on the move upward. Find a young man with an established management structure. Need top quality men for key positions. Call 477-2538 or 477-0137 for a full-time position. Inquiries confidential. 14

**OUTSTANDING SALES POSITION NO TRAVEL** 487-1718

**SALESMEN**

**ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
We are hiring one or two good agents for Lincoln.

**Excellent commission.**  
Leads furnished  
No canvassing  
No travel

Call 484-5971, Room 221

**SALESMEN WANTED**

Would you like to be self employed with a large National Company back up? Complete training program and fringe benefits. This is a sales career with immediate income and plenty of future opportunity. No cash investment required. Just your time and effort. Write or call 477-1007. 12

**THE EXECUTIVE BLDG.**

Really the ultimate in design, decor and convenience. Excellent location. Immediately west of Nebraska's magnificent Capitol Bldg. Space for your needs is now available for leasing. Outstanding features include:

1. Off-street parking  
2. Large comfortable conference room  
3. Background music

4. Paging service.  
5. Handicapped accessible

6. Managed by Boetel & Company. For an appointment to tour these facilities call or write Boetel & Company, 401 So. 39th St., Omaha, 488-2367. 14

**25TH & A**

Executive 2 bedroom, one bedroom and central air. Garage, patio, 1030 So. 12. Adults. \$190. 489-3027, 432-6191.

**FARM & HOME CO.**  
330 So. 13. 432-5559

**505 Apartments, Unfurnished**  
Executive 2 bedroom, one bedroom and central air. Garage, patio, 1030 So. 12. Adults. \$190. 489-3027, 432-6191.

**ANDERSON & HEIN**

AVAILABLE NOW  
1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$100.00 per month. 9c

**APT. GUIDE**  
Lincoln's largest selection of fine apartments. 11

**NEBRASKA**

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

Eves. 432-4883, 422-3280, 477-1674

**501 Apartments, Furnished**

9th & H - 2 rooms, private bath, enfrance, new, clean. Mini bus 1 block. Working couple. Available Nov. 6. 826 H. 432-2822.

**11th & High - 1 bedroom, off street parking, \$125.** 11

17th & G - Washington - immediately available. Large 1 bedroom, newly decorated, all utilities paid. \$128.50. 475-4670 after 5pm. 5

21st & P - 2 rooms, 1st person only. \$45 plus deposit. 466-1818. 4

**24th & O**

These will surprise you, married couples or working girls. Nice quiet one bedroom apt. Newly painted. Don't let location fool you. Call for appointment. 432-3151. 3c

27th & O - Clean, 1 bedroom, utilities, parking, adults. \$85. 13

28th & R - 1 bedroom, adults. \$95. 14

12th So. 52 - 2 bedrooms, 233 So. 14th. Bed room - \$75. 434-0340. 13

13th So. 52 - 2 bedrooms, \$90. Pay & sign. 434-2314, 434-2720. 13

31st So. 12th - Downtown, clean & neat efficiency apt. Utilities paid. Call 12-477-1511. 13

410 So. 18th - Second floor, 2 bedrooms, adults no pets. \$125 plus deposit. 13

27th So. 10 - 2 bedroom, new kitchen. Bath carpeted, laundry. 4 girls. \$75 utilities paid. 488-9017. 9

90 So. 16 - Small apartment, quiet adults, no smoking. \$150. 10

90 So. 16 - Furnished efficiency apartment, single lady, no pets, call 488-4455. 14

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90 So. 16 - Furnished efficiency apartment, single lady, no pets, call 488-4455. 14</p

## 615 Houses for Sale

For sale by owner. Beautiful 2 yr. old, split level home, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted & draped, many, many extras, must see to appreciate. Southwood - 2501 Survey Court - \$7,500. Call for appointment 489-7988.

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## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

North

1. EXPANDABLE BRICK HOME In University Place. Cozy 2 bedrooms with a second floor that could be finished. Detached garage. Lot of living at \$14,500. Elsie Whittington 489-1279.

Northeast

2. 2 bedroom frame home in Northeast area. This clean and well kept home is a beauty. It has a 3rd bedroom and rec room in finished basement. Also has attached garage. \$16,000. Frank Effinger 489-6462.

South

3. Beautiful 2 large bedroom. Stone, nicely decorated & carpeted. Completely finished daylight basement. Central air. Nice yard, large kitchen under \$24,000. Marvin Smolk 466-3913.

4. Homes - School - 2 bedroom belt-line brick. Built-in range and disposal. Window air. Front entrance. 1 car attached garage. Enclosed breezeway. Patio and gas grill. \$20,500. Linda Rider 423-2784.

Southeast

5. Charm and elegance on Sheridan Blvd. Spacious rooms (12 x 27' master bedroom). Excellent landscaping, 3 car garage, price in mid \$40's. Vacant. Steve Pratt 489-5933.

6. Are You Looking for a Formal Dining Room? Kitchen? This lovely 3 bedroom stone with a double garage in Southeast Lincoln, has lots of room. See to appreciate. Lynn N. Crawford 489-5722.

7. 3300 South. 3 bedrooms 2 story white brick & frame Colonial. Central heat. Carpeted living and dining rooms. Screened patio, 1½ baths, 3 big bedrooms. Immaculate condition. Call John Vetschka 475-0392.

8. 2 story, 4 bedroom Brick and frame, rec room with fireplace, with 2½ baths. Central air, 2 sttached garages. Large and lovely landscaped lot. Own block. Eden Swimming Pool. Price \$35,000. Stan Porsche 489-1120.

9. Excellent location—close to schools and shopping. 2 bedroom bungalow with 3rd bedroom in basement. Clean & cozy. French doors, central air and gas grill. Attached garage. Nice first home. \$18,750. Dolores Young 423-2533.

Southwest

10. 2665 South 12th. 2 bedroom permanent siding. Formal dining room. Carpeted. Decorate to your own taste. Basement. Garage. \$12,500. Assumable FHA loan. Donna Field 488-6874.

11. Two or live cheaper than one! Handymen repair duplex. One side, rent other side—make two families happy. Low cost. Ruth Morgan 489-8737.

Acresages

12. 23+ acres of beautiful land, many trees, possible "ranchette" home area. With immediate access to Interstate at Superior Street. Located just outside the city limits on good road. Call Helen Fausch 423-1168.

OFFICE 489-9311

**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
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## 615 Houses for Sale

Owner transferred — make offer. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, newer kitchen, dining, fireplace, 2 car garage, 3311 Woods Ave.

SEE IT TODAY

**TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE** JUST LISTED! This newly decorated home features 2 stories, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, and extra Laund. Lot. Excellent location in Brownell school district. THIS WILL NOT LAST LONG AT \$19,750. Call Steve Brein 466-4168 or 432-3943. Sc

ALLEN REALTY 488-2010

Brick 6-plex. Good location. By owner. Journal-Star, Box 918.

JUST LISTED

2878 & S. So. 12. Lovely extra large lot with 2 car garage, 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, and extra Laund. Lot. Excellent location in Brownell school district. THIS WILL NOT LAST LONG AT \$19,750. Call Steve Brein 466-4168 or 432-3943. Sc

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Waco - 3 bedroom house on 3 lots. \$5,000. 477-1219. Waco.

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Compare the features you can have for

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FHA 235

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Has built homes for many buyers &amp;

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Woodcraft, Ranch style or split foyer

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TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

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ACREAGE SITES AVAILABLE

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ALMOST PERFECT describes this

home as a pin 2 bedroom home with

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mi south of Pioneers Blvd. on east

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with other available land in area. Call

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6.

LARGE BEDROOMS — Spacious older

home. Owners have done a lot of work

to make it a 3 bedroom home with

central air, updated kitchen.

Central air, 2 sttached garages.

Nice front yard. 1 ½ bath.

Dolores Young 423-2533.

7.

MEADOWLANE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Exceptionally nice 3 bed-

room, never brick home with

attached garage. Nicely

landscaped. Priced at \$17,950.

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HAWTHORNE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Very nice, 3 bedroom brick with

central air, detached garage.

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room, never brick home with

attached garage. Nicely

landscaped. Priced at \$24,950.

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Cute as a button, ear,

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12.

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Large 3 bedroom frame with 2,100

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back porch, nice covered

porch. A lot of glass on the East.

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reduced to \$33,500. FERN MUL-

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Year and a half old McKee &amp; Williams

Knight III. Very clean 3 bedroom

brick. Bath and ½ bath. Central

air. Completely decorated basement.

room. 2nd bedroom, central air, 2 sttached garage. Enclosed&lt;/div

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1964 RAMBLER  
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98 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, for \$450

1965 OLDSMOBILE  
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4-wheel drive, only 3,000 LOCAL MILES—unbelievable but true! Showroom new condition, finished in a light green with a white vinyl top.

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1971 FORD  
LTD, 4-door sedan, power steering, brakes, factory air, finished in burgundy with a black vinyl top, only 12,000 miles, see to appreciate.

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1969 MUSTANG  
Power steering, brakes, factory air, console, light blue finish with black interior.

\$2295

1968 CHEVROLET  
Impala Custom Sports coupe, power steering, brakes, factory air, finished in solid black with white vinyl interior, the cleanest '68 in captivity—free it for only \$1895

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Fury, looks good, \$495. Cooper after 5pm.

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1964 PLYMOUTH  
Fury, looks

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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"I trust that's a temporary change in company policy."

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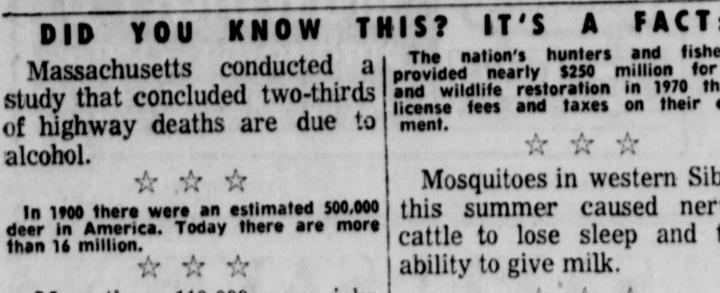


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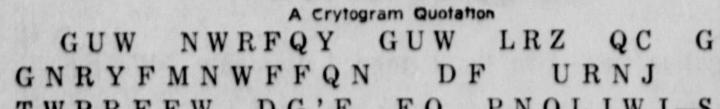
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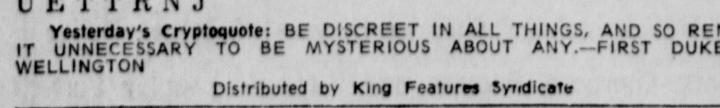
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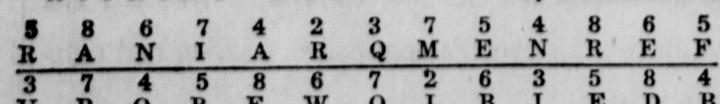
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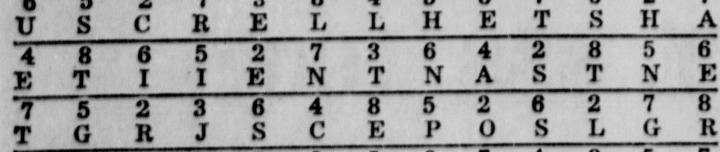
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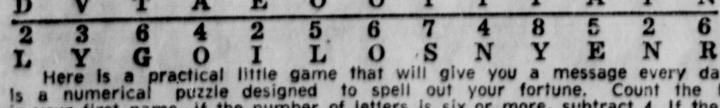
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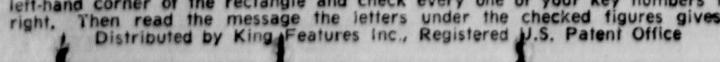
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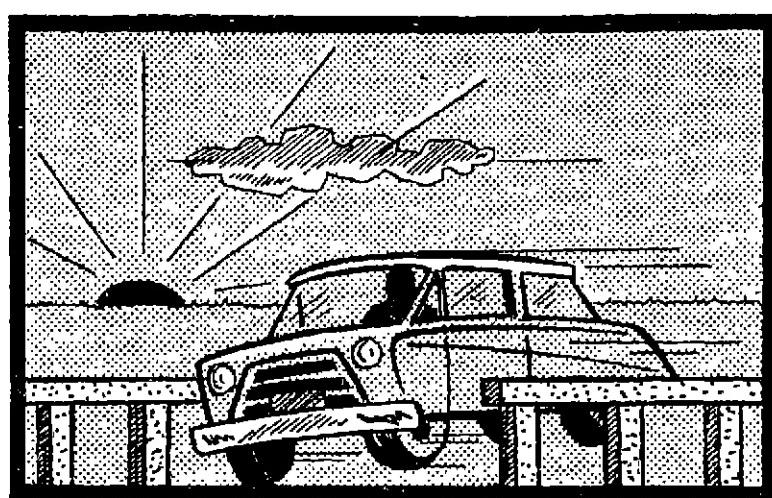
70TH YEAR  
COLOR

No. 30

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

26 Pages

10 CENTS



## Beware Of Those Bridges

Frost-covered bridges, which are slick enough that they've already caused several serious accidents this year, can be an unexpected road hazard, the Nebraska Department of Roads says. Even though streets and highways are not icy bridges may be at this time of year because of the combination of warm days and cooler nights. The department says the condition is most likely in the early morning hours between 4 and 7.

## Exon's School Aid Contention Rapped

... By Solons, School Officials

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

State senators and school officials Thursday took issue with Gov. J. James Exon's contention that state aid to education does not produce property tax relief.

Those who equate the two programs practice a "cruel deception," the governor told a conference of school administrators and board members.

Responding to Exon's remarks at a legislative committee hearing which followed the governor's departure, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly said the state aid program

## Deception Hit By Gov. Exon

Story Page 3

"has never had an opportunity to provide results" because of a lack of funding.

\$35 Million Now  
State aid to public schools is now funded at a level of \$35 million a year.

The governor vetoed a 1971 legislative bill which would have increased state assistance to \$85 million a year.

Full funding of the current state aid formula would require about \$90 million a year.

Warner, chairman of a state aid study committee which conducted a hearing at the conference, was chief sponsor of the school aid program adopted in 1967.

No Evidence

Responding to the governor's expressed concern about rising school district costs, Warner said "there is no evidence that state aid has caused the cost of education to increase."

Warner said it would be "almost impossible" to arrive at an arbitrary mill levy increase limit which could be adaptable to all school districts in Nebraska, even though such a proposal might be "politically popular."

Exon had told the conference that he might be forced to sup-

## Fair Board Ponders Operation Of West Coast Shows

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The Nebraska State Board of Agriculture executive board heard conflicting statements expressing concern over the ownership of the carnival that operated at the 1971 State Fair and whether the carnival was in existence at all.

The concern developed when fair board members found an advertisement in the Nov. 6 issue of Amusement Business Magazine, an entertainment industry trade journal published in Cincinnati, Ohio, offering to sell the entire West Coast Shows Inc. carnival and Craft Shows equipment.

The ad states that "The First National Finance Corporation is the sole and complete owner of all show titles, current existing contracts and all of the equipment. It lists "Glosser & Associates Inc. as the exclusive sales agent for this voluntary sale."

Approximately 63 major rides, 34 kiddie rides, 16 generators, one transformer trailer, over 50 trucks & tractors, over 100 trailers, 3 offices, and considerable miscellaneous equipment are offered on a first come basis, in the advertisement.

Ray Taramasco, vice president of the First National Finance Corp. was present in Lincoln during the state fair as an accountant with the carnival according to Henry Brandt, state fair manager.

# NIXON PROTESTS PAY VOTE

## Tough Stand Angers Unit

... Back Wages At Issue

Washington (UPI) — Reflecting anger over the Pay Board's tough proposed guidelines on wage increases, the House Banking Committee voted Thursday to require retroactive payment of wage boosts denied during the current freeze. President Nixon promptly protested.

"I believe that it would seriously jeopardize the ability of the Pay Board and Price Commission to reach the goals we all expect of the post-freeze program," Nixon said in a statement.

The White House stressed the President was not prejudging whether deferred pay increases should be paid but was arguing that it was a decision for the board — not Congress.

### Some Power Left

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, responded to Nixon's criticism by observing that the panel did leave authority in the hands of the White House to prohibit retroactive increases that Nixon deemed "grossly disproportionate" to general levels of wage increases.

Nixon and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, predicted the committee's directive would be defeated by Congress as a "piecemeal" approach to the complicated problem of establishing noninflationary guidelines for the economy.

The Pay Board meanwhile met for an hour and recessed for separate caucuses on the wage proposals by union, business and public members. Besides a ban on retroactive pay raises provided in pre-freeze contracts, the proposals would continue the freeze for two months until mid-January and limit future raises to about 5% annually.

### Not By Labor Members

The proposals were submitted by the five public and five industry representatives on the Pay Board. AFL-CIO President George Meany said he hoped for a decision "in a day or so."

A labor source said it was "a very discouraging opening offer." Labor's position, he said, "remains exactly the same — the sanctity of existing contracts. After that we'll talk about the future."

Nixon said some of the House committee's actions "are damaging and clearly inconsistent with the effort to achieve reasonable price stability."

On Hung Up  
Joseph Hart, a member of the same board, wondered why state government is "so hung up on a 2½% sales and 13% income tax rate."

Children "have to be educated," he said.

"Why not get the job done and forget about these percentages? Why shouldn't it be 4% and 14% or 15% if we need the money?"

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln said Hart's comments "confused" him. "I thought the people of Omaha supported a man who ran for governor to keep expenses down," Barnett said.

Reduced Levies  
School administrators from Scottsbluff, Seward and Papillion all told the committee that the state aid program had, in fact, allowed their school districts to reduce their property tax mill levies.

Phelps said the levy at Westside would be eight mills higher without state aid.

State Sen. Orval Keyes of Papillion said he will sponsor legislation next year to fully fund the state aid formula through "an aid to property tax program" financed with a 2% increase in the sales tax and about a 10% hike in the personal income tax rate.

Wholesale prices declined 0.1% from September, when a 0.3% drop ended a nine-month string of price increases. On a seasonally adjusted basis, however, wholesale prices edged upward by 0.1% in October.

Products whose prices were frozen generally fell last month, but raw agricultural commodities — which are exempt because of seasonal fluctuations tied to supply — rose by 0.7%.

and update the regulations the board operates under which were last reviewed in 1966.

Board members discussed a proposed request that the State Legislature pass some legislation that would clear up legal confusion over the authority of the board to operate the state fair. This effort seemed to be a result of an injunction against the board which had attempted to prevent the distribution of anti-war pamphlets by a person who did not have a paid booth at the 1971 fair.

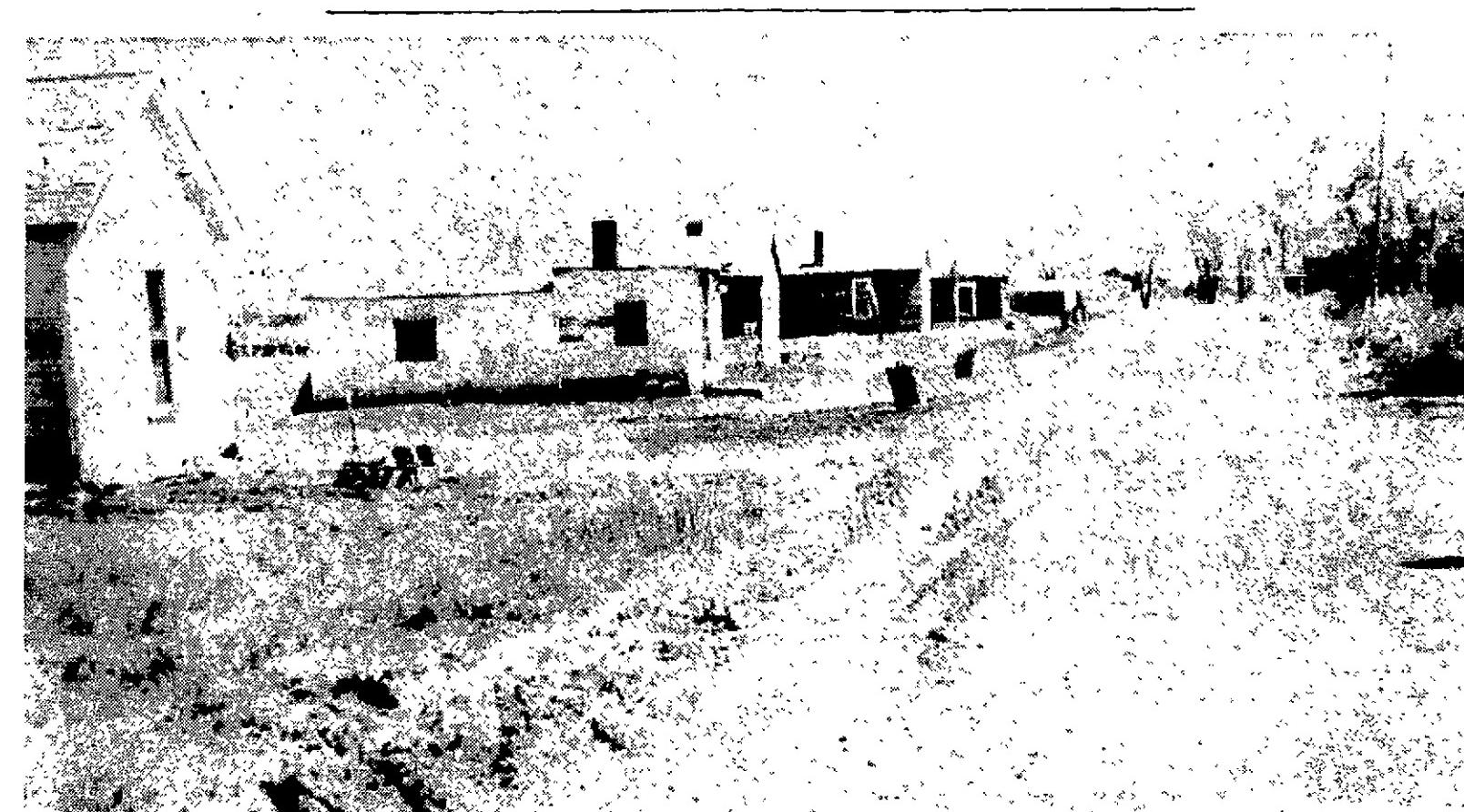
Asked whether the First National Finance Corp. was a holding company or a lending concern Taramasco said, "I suppose the name could be a cause of confusion. It stems from the history of the company however the company no longer lends money and hasn't for at least 10 years and probably much longer than that."

Taramasco described the equipment offered in the advertisement as "some older equipment that is surplus to our current needs."

"I hope all this publicity creates an interest in the equipment from prospective buyers," he added.

The fair board set Nov. 16 as the date for a meeting with Bobby Cohn who is expected to negotiate for the carnival and asked Ron Rosenberg, a Lincoln attorney for the company to produce a letter from company officials authorizing Cohn or "Whoever comes from them to talk to us."

The fair board will meet Friday with representatives of dairy and beef breed associations to discuss livestock shows at the fair and plan for a possible national show during the 1972 fair.



## INDIAN SUES WINNER TOWN OFFICIALS

This dirt road is one of the main streets in the "Indian Town" section of Winner, a small town in south central South Dakota. John Fire, who resides in the neighborhood, has filed suit against town officials. He alleges discrimination because the town govern-

ment provides better services and maintenance in white districts than in the Indian section. Winner officials, including Mayor Paul Blomstrom, say the charges are ridiculous.

## Complaints About Police Offered

... ABUSE AND INFRINGEMENT OF RIGHTS CLAIMED

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Numerous examples of alleged abuse and infringement on an individual's rights by Lincoln police as well as the alleged police brutality in the case of Cleveland Randolph were aired Thursday before the Human Rights Commission.

Lincoln attorney Bruce Hamilton, who said his office is representing Randolph, asked the commission to consider if a white man released from a hospital whose father was a "prominent, country club member" would have received the same treatment as Randolph allegedly did on Oct. 24.

Randolph told the commission that upon his release from Lincoln General Hospital on Oct. 24, a police officer was there to pick him up and "I was under the impression it was to talk about the motorcycle accident" for which he was hospitalized.

### Asked About Accident

He said the officer asked him questions about the motorcycle accident on the way to the station but he was not informed why he was taken to the station until Sgt. William Jernigan showed him the warrants on the bike violations at the station.

Randolph said he was told he would have to be "locked up" and he told the police that he didn't think he should be locked up since he has just been released from the hospital and later was allowed to make two phone calls but completed only one.

He said before he was "thrown in the hole" he was grabbed by one officer, choked by another and the jailer started beating him in the stomach.

### Couldn't Breathe

On questioning by the com-

mission members as to whether he was actually choked or merely grabbed around the neck to be restrained, Randolph said:

"I couldn't breathe or talk—he was choking me."

Also on questioning by the commission, Randolph said he didn't receive medical attention when in the jail but had asked the jailor to call a doctor but it wasn't done.

He said he had been to see the physician after his release from jail and that he would be willing to execute a release to allow the commission to talk to the physician.

### Find Out

Hamilton urged the commission to find out what the practices are in arrest, bail and release and if the practices are the same for everyone.

He said as he understood the

practice, the jailer has a list of all prisoners and how much money each had on his person when he was jailed.

The attorneys, according to Hamilton, frequently collect their fees and fines at the same time and oftentimes an attorney is allowed to get others out who, according to the list have money.

### Automatic

He said there are police review boards in many cities and suspension with pay is an automatic thing in Washington, D.C. and Chicago.

Hamilton said the problem in police-community relations is the "double standard of rich versus poor."

Lincoln Attorney Hugh Alexander urged the commission to take a "strong look" at the Lincoln Police Department and be aware if the same pro-

cedures are followed regardless of whom a person is.

He cited examples of inconsistency between shifts and how the standard rule that someone can't be released for six hours after being picked up for drunken driving may be altered to 15 minutes if an influential attorney comes down to get someone out.

### It's About Time

City Councilman Harry "Pete" Peterson said "It's about time the city leaders try to promote better understanding between police and the community."

"People are too complacent," he said. "They always wait until something happens."

Hamilton presented a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ortiz, as an example of another recent in-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

## House Acts To Slam Brakes On Busing To Desegregate

Washington (AP) — The House voted Thursday night to clamp harsh restrictions on the government and the federal courts in an effort to prevent forced busing of school children to overcome segregation.

Acting in what Rep. Emanuel Cellier, D-N.Y., called "haste, excitement and hysteria," the House adopted a series of potentially far-reaching amendments that could sharply slow the pace of desegregation.

One amendment would prevent expenditure of any federal funds for busing. Another would prohibit the federal government from requiring a state to spend state or local funds for busing.

Still another would delay a court-ordered busing plan until all possible appeals have been exhausted, which could mean two or three years.

### Subject to Later Votes

All the amendments were added to a massive, \$21.7 billion higher education bill and could be subject to later votes before final action on the bill.

Warnings that the House was acting irresponsibly and in violation of the Constitution were brushed aside at the late-night session as members rushed enthusiastically to get on record against busing.

Southerners clapped and cheered as Northerners with a long history of opposing an-

amendment when only the South was affected by them trooped down the aisle to vote for the amendments.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., offered the amendment to prevent the federal government from requiring the expenditure of state and local funds for busing, which was adopted 291 to 126.

She said it was designed to prevent what she described as backdoor support for busing by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Height Of Hypocrisy

"The Nixon administration says no federal funds for busing yet federal officials are saying spend your local funds and we'll reimburse you," said Mrs. Green. "I call that the height of hypocrisy."

The rush to support the amendment brought a biting

comment from Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., a Negro.

"Where were you when the buses were carrying black and Mexican-American children past your white schools to dilapidated schools?" she asked.

She accused her colleagues of showing concern about busing only because white students now are affected.

"We have practiced sham and hypocrisy a long time here," she said, "and it has finally caught up with us."

### Jews Honored

Berlin (AP) — Mayor Klaus Schuetz of Berlin held a banquet in the City Hall Rathskeller for 175 American Jews who emigrated from Berlin during Nazi times.

### World News . . . . . Page 2

Girl In Coma Since July

### State News . . . . . Page 6

Swanson Signs Checks

### Women's News . . . . . Pages 8-10

Footlights & Canvas

### Sports News . . . . . Pages 15-17

NU, ISU Frosh Game Today

### Editorials . . . . . 4 Deaths . . . . . 12

Astrology . . . . . 13 TV, Radio . . . . . 19

### Entertainment . . . . . 18, 19 Want Ads . . . . . 21

Markets . . . . . 20

### The Weather

LINCOLN: Cooler with winds shifting to north on Friday. High Friday will be around 60. Friday night will be cloudy with a chance of freezing rain or snow flurries. The low Friday night in the lower 20s. Cold Saturday with the precipitation chances continued. The high will be from the mid to

New York Times  
News Summary

## Foreign Relations Panel Splits Aid Into Two

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee separated foreign aid into two bills Thursday, one providing economic and humanitarian assistance, the other military assistance, and cut the total aid from the \$2.9 billion defeated by the Senate last week to \$2.3 billion — about \$1.2 billion less than the administration had requested.

## Nixon, Gandhi Fail To Agree

Washington — President Nixon, greeting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India at the White House, expressed sympathy for the natural tragedies that have struck her country recently. "But the worst tragedy is a man-made tragedy," she replied referring to East Pakistani refugees, and she asked Nixon to

put pressure on Pakistan to give East Pakistan autonomy. The President, in turn, asked Mrs. Gandhi to pull her forces back from the Pakistani border. Neither agreed to the other's request.

## Storm Victims Fear Death

Jambu, India — A tour of the area devastated by a cyclone and tidal wave last weekend showed that the death toll could rise to 20,000 or 30,000 and that many survivors fear they could perish from drinking water poisoned by so many dead animals and people.

## House Committee Revolts

Washington — The House Banking Committee voted to require the retroactive payment

of all wage increases halted by the wage-price freeze unless the President finds specific increases "grossly disproportionate." (More on Page 1.)

## Wholesale Prices Stable

Washington — Wholesale prices showed uncommon stability last month. (More on Page 1.)

## Rehnquist Softens Line

Washington — In his second day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, William L. Rehnquist softened his hard-line image by disclosing that he had worked behind the scenes to persuade the Justice Department to soften its position favoring wiretapping. (More on Page 2.)

## Broader Trade Powers OK'd

Washington — In two actions to give the government new ways of applying economic pressure on foreign governments, the Senate Finance Committee approved measures giving the President almost unlimited power to impose import quotas if he thought them necessary and the authority to impose a maximum tariff surcharge of 15%.

## Population Growth Slows

Washington — Three reports released in Washington indicated that the rate of the nation's population growth was turning rapidly downward. And, the reports said, there is evidence of a long-range reduction in birth rates.

## Some Interest Rates Shaved

New York — Major banks in New York and California reduced their charges for personal loans and home mortgages, and the prime rate — the charge on loans to banks' favored business customers — dropped a quarter-point to 5 1/2%. The reductions, the White House said, reflected "positive market conditions."

## Columbia Falls Into Line

New York — The federal government told Columbia University that it has failed to produce an acceptable plan for hiring minorities and women and so could lose its eligibility for federal contracts. The university immediately promised to conform to the federal guidelines.

## Liberals Hope To Find Rehnquist's Philosophy

Washington (UPI) — Senate liberals sought Thursday to free Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist from his lawyer-client relationship with President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in the hope of pinning down his legal philosophy as a Supreme Court nominee.

In his second day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Rehnquist repeatedly dodged probing questions on the grounds they might become issues before the Supreme Court or because he took part in forming administration positions as chief legal counsel in the Justice Department.

Rehnquist said he could not foresake "what I feel is my duty to my clients," whom he named as Nixon and Mitchell. Finally, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he would write Nixon and Mitchell "before sun-down," asking them to waive Rehnquist's privileged lawyer-client relationship. "We haven't been able to get Bill Rehn-

quist's philosophy," he complained.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, objected at first, then relented saying "I am ready to vote." Rehnquist agreed with Bayh that Nixon and Mitchell had the right to free him to speak, and said he had absolutely no objection to Bayh's attempt.

## Not Anti-surveillance

Shortly before the committee adjourned until Monday, Rehnquist testified that he did not think government surveillance of individuals in crowds violated their constitutional rights, unless such surveillance had a "chilling effect" on their right to assemble.

He also said he had advised Mitchell he had the power to tap telephones in domestic subversion cases, and that he thought it was a good thing to provide free legal services for the poor.

Before it returned to questioning Rehnquist, the com-

mittee heard its first testimony on Lewis F. Powell Jr., 64, the Richmond, Va., lawyer who won the American Bar Association's highest recommendation for the Supreme Court by unanimous vote. Powell is a former ABA president.

## Powell Praised

Backed at the hearing by ABA President Leon Jaworski and six predecessors, Powell was introduced with high praise by Virginia Sens Harry F. Byrd Jr. and William B. Spong Jr.

The committee deferred questioning Powell, however, to get back to the cool, cautious Rehnquist, 47, a former Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer.

He refused to budge even when Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., confronted him with an article Rehnquist had written in the 1959 Harvard Law Review rebuking the Senate for not inquiring more fully into the judicial philosophy of Supreme Court nominees.

STORY AT RIGHT  
EYES WIDE OPEN... Pamela hasn't spoken.

## Little Pamela In Coma Since July; Last Words: 'Mommy, I'm Thirsty'

Pottstown, Pa. (AP) — "Mommy, I'm thirsty," were the last words 7-year-old Pamela Chaplin uttered before she fell into a coma last July.

Doctors said at the time she probably would not live through the night. She did, and now the physicians can't say whether she'll ever recover from what is believed to be encephalitis.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaplin, say they are seeking the aid of a neurologist to see if an operation could cause an improvement.

## Eyes Follow Mom, Dad

Her long blonde hair pulled into two big ponytails, the child lies unmoving in bed. Her blue eyes, open wide, follow her father and mother around the room. She doesn't look unconscious.

"We don't know what she sees," says her father, Richard Chaplin. "It's hard to believe she isn't here."

Before she became ill, troubled by severe headaches, Pamela, a diabetic, loved to run, swim and ride her bike.

"It's like a living death for us," says Mrs. Chaplin.

"It hurts most in the morning when we see the other children getting on to the school bus outside, or when I see other mothers with children in the supermarket."

## Hope For A Miracle

"I think God still performs miracles once in a while, and I'm praying He will give us one. Hope is all I have to hold onto," said Mrs. Chaplin.

The Chaplins' neighbors have joined the effort. They come in during the day to help tube-feed Pam, a two-person effort.

In the evenings, Colleen Smale, a 7-year-old classmate of Pamela, comes over from next door to help with one of the four daily feedings. All last year the two were in first grade together and sat together on the school bus.

Colleen still saves Pamela a seat.

## 138 Dismissed

Sydney (UPI) — Qantas Airlines Wednesday dismissed 138 air crewmen in an effort to save money.

## More State, Federal Education Funds Urged

Washington (AP) — A \$2-million study released Thursday urges more school consolidations and much heavier federal and state spending to equalize public education and taxation.

The five-volume report by the National Educational Finance Project recommends that property taxes pay for only 10 to 15%, rather than the present 52%, of the nation's annual \$40 billion school bill.

The study, funded by the U.S. Office of Education and four years in the making, comes in the wake of a recent California court decision holding unconstitutional the heavy reliance on property taxation for public education.

In lieu of local taxes, the report recommends that the present 7% federal spending be boosted to 22 to 30%, with state governments making up the difference.

## State Support Varies

Although states as a whole foot 41% of the cost of schools, the study noted that contributions from individual states vary widely.

New Hampshire, for example, pays out only 10% from its

state treasury, receives 4% from the federal government and obtains 86% from local tax.

The report said school districts wealthy with property can levy modest taxes to finance their operations, while poor districts must tax their residents to the hilt and still come up short.

The time has come for Americans to say. The number of dollars spent on education should be based on the educational needs of the children rather than the wealth of the school district," the report said.

It recommends also consolidation of 80% of the 18,000 school districts that "do not have sufficient enrollments to provide even minimally adequate programs and services without excessive costs."

Although the study recommends more federal spending, it does not recommend more federal standards and controls.

The project director, Prof. Roe L. Johns of the University of Florida, said the researchers feel that schools would "get a better return for their money" and greater efficiency if decision-making is left at the local level.

The study examines a number of model school financing systems, with differing amounts of local, state and federal funds. It concludes that flat grants provide "the least financial equalization for a given amount of state aid of

any state-local models because it does not take into account the variations in wealth of the districts."

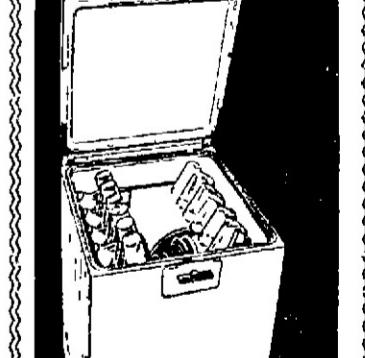
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# Exxon Blasts State Aid Deception

## . . . LINKS WITH PROPERTY TAX RELIEF ATTACKED

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exxon, branding as a "cruel deception" attempts to tie state aid to local governments to property tax relief, Thursday said the two must be separated.

And in a speech to school leaders from across the state, the governor also declared that he will support a limit on local tax collections unless "drastic local property tax increases" are curtailed.

Exon's comments came at the opening of the annual fall conference of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, the Nebraska Association of School Administrators, the Nebraska State Association of Secondary School Principals and Educational Service Unit representatives.

### Face The Issue

The governor also told the educators and school board members that if schools "expect to receive substantial increases in either local or state

funds in the future, they are going to have to face the issue of how to determine quality education and how to tie that to a dollar amount."

Exon led off the speech, however, by suggesting that "the people of this state have, for several years, been misled and deluded by being told that state aid to political subdivisions, including state aid to education, was the same as property tax relief."

"I would like to end this cruel deception once and for all," he said.

"Aid to education," Exxon declared, "has sufficient merit of its own to stand the test of public scrutiny."

### Shouldn't Be Hidden

"Aid to education, like property tax relief, should not be hidden in a smoke screen, or have traveling companions to justify their cause."

Pointing to statistics, the governor said since 1965 property taxes collected for local purposes have increased 59%

while collections "for education alone have increased over 70% from \$133.4 million in 1965 to \$227.3 million in 1970."

At the same time, he said, "state aid to local governments has also increased at a phenomenal rate."

"Obviously," he told the some 600 participants in the conference, "state aid has gone to supplement local taxes, not to replace them."

### It's High Time

"And it is high time we tell the public this is what we have been doing."

Exon said he does not oppose "providing property tax relief in the future and increasing the sales and income tax in order to do so."

But he said he will "insist that property taxpayers receive the relief."

### Best Means

"We feel that our proposal for personal property tax relief called the 'circuit breaker,' whereby the taxpayer, rather than the political subdivisions receive the tax refund, is the best means of insuring personal property tax relief," he said.

"If the 'circuit breaker' approach proves as workable as we think it will, we will very seriously consider its possible future use for real estate property tax relief."

The governor said he is "willing to consider future increases in state aid to education to meet the legitimate needs of education — but not under the guise of property tax relief."

### For Enrichment

"State aid to education

should be provided and used for the enrichment of education at the local level," he said, "and to equalize educational opportunity among all children."

He said that although he has been opposed to statutory mill levy ceiling increases for local governments, proposals in other states to limit maximum increases to 5% without a popular vote "have been somewhat successful."

"I am afraid that unless these drastic local property tax increases . . . are not curtailed in the near future," he said, "I will be forced to support a limit on the amount local subdivisions may increase their tax collections without a vote of the people."

### Not A License

But he said such limits should not amount to a "license to raise taxes" by that amount each year, warning such a practice would double taxes in 14 years.

Exon also suggested that with limited school enrollment increases, any increased costs must be justified for educational improvement.

And he warned that unless "educators themselves take the leadership in devising methods for the measurement of quality education and the relation of quality to expenditure, more and more schools will go to 'contract education,' and the education process will be removed from the realm of school administrators."

"This I do not favor," he said, "but it is a threat we face."



## CAR POOL IDEA FAILS

Leaning on her car window, Mrs. Joyce Schwichtenberg of Bloomington, Minn., is a little unhappy. Mrs. Schwichtenberg, a homemaker and career woman, tried to launch a big car pool with newspaper ads and handbills in suburban Minneapolis. It didn't work. She's still driving 12 miles to work, by herself, and she wishes she had the \$300-plus she invested in her idea.

## Nader Aide To Tour Nebraska Campuses

Omaha (UPI) — An associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader will make a swing through Nebraska next week to form a statewide Nader group in the state.

The four-day tour will be made by Joe Highland, who co-authored with Nader a book entitled "Action for a Change."

The tour starts Monday in Omaha.

Highland will appear Monday at the university of Nebraska at Omaha and at Creighton University. The Tuesday schedule is for a meeting at Dana College, Blair, followed by a stop at Midland College, Fremont, and Wayne State College.

The Wednesday schedule is for stops at Hastings College, Kearney State College and the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus at 7:30 p.m.

## Police Abuse Claimed

(Continued from Page 1)

cident of alleged abuse by police.

The Ortiz couple related of having gone to a Halloween party Sunday night and arriving home about 9:30 p.m. and after getting into an argument, Mrs. Ortiz called the police.

Ortiz told that after he was handcuffed and put in the car, the police "maced" him and that he is now seeing a physician because of injury to his eye.

Twenty-year-old Susan Petty, who described herself as a "white, middle class" person told of being picked up at her place of employment "under the guise of questioning" and then booked on a grand larceny charge.

### Eventually Dropped

She said the charge was later amended to embezzlement and eventually dropped after her parents secured an attorney to represent her.

She said when the charges were dropped she had to sign a release that she would not sue the police department.

"If this can happen to a white middle-class kid, who has

friends in the police department, what can they do to a person who is a member of a minority group," she asked.

### Pushed Their Way In

Another man told of an incident when police came to his door and "pushed" their way into the house after he "cracked" the door and then searched his house and handcuffed him and took him to headquarters where he was charged with being intoxicated.

He said he didn't understand how officers could push their way into his house and pick him up for being drunk when he was drinking in his home.

In reference to the session with the mayor Tuesday in an attempt to get the officers allegedly involved in the Randolph incident suspended, Mohammed Charles King told the commission: "The mayor gave us the shaft."

He said he wasn't there for the entire session but that he had talked to the mayor and left.

### Usually Guilty

"The black man is usually guilty and then has to prove his innocence," he said, adding, "but the police are innocent and then we have to prove them guilty."

Louis Cooper, human rights coordinator for the Lincoln Action Program (LAP), said he didn't think the mayor of Lincoln is "qualified to be involved after the episode in his office."

"He doesn't have it together to be in on it. I don't think the mayor's got it," he said.

## Schools Can Learn From Corporations

### . . . New York Educator Says

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

The president of a unique graduate school in New York said here Thursday that schools can learn how to tackle societal changes by copying the characteristics of corporations that have "succeeded in meeting new demands which threatened to destroy them."

John Neimeyer said the school he heads has done extensive research on such corporations, and has found that all those which have successfully survived critical challenges had three characteristics in common.

Neimeyer is president of Bank Street College of Education in New York City. He described the college as "solely a graduate school devoted to trying to bring about positive change in education," and particularly in relation to education of children from birth to adolescence.

### Three Characteristics

In an interview prior to his speech to state school leaders, Neimeyer said Bank Street research has discovered three characteristics common to the corporations studied:

— "a governing board which takes on the responsibility for seeing that the product of that organization is achieved."

— a governing board "which demands of management a plan in terms of specific objectives and specific accountability."

— "continual on-the-job training" for employees.

"By and large," he said, school boards are more concerned about buildings than "the environments in which children learn." And he said boards generally "sit back and expect the superintendent to be a miracle worker."

**Fuzzy Objectives**

He also suggested that school governing boards and schools usually have only "fuzzy objectives and no accountability."

And he said training is generally limited to whatever formal education teachers and administrators get outside their own school atmosphere.

"School systems are really facing the need for developing new ways of working with young people," said Neimeyer, "not just Mickey Mouse tricks."

"Something has to happen to the substance of education," he said.

"I believe school boards and administrators can use the management procedures which are essential for any complex social organization to bring about change in the way they operate," he said.

### Here To Stay

Earlier in the day, University of Nebraska Teachers College Dean Robert Egbert told the school leaders that he believes educational accountability "is here to stay."

Egbert's comments came at a luncheon for more than 550 representatives of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, the Nebraska Association of School Administrators, Educational Service Units and the Nebraska State Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Without question," said Egbert, "the notion of educational accountability is the evaluation of our school programs in terms of differences made in the lives of children — is long overdue."

### Threat To Usefulness

But he said the usefulness of accountability will be threatened unless attention is given to the "complexity of educational output and the inter-relatedness of ac-

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Sun.  
12 noon to  
5 p.m.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By MARQUIS CHILDS

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is out of town on business. Today's column is by news analyst Marquis Childs.)

**WASHINGTON** — A killer stalking the land defies all the barriers of law and order. It is cancer, and those who have felt the killer strike with the stealth of an assassin in the night know the sense of helplessness, pitting hope against despair, of the ordeal of watching and waiting.

There is hope or, at any rate, progress. In the remarkable articles written in Newsweek of his own confrontation with what at first appeared to be a fatal leukemia, Stewart Alsop described the advances that have been made in "taming the beast." Eight forms of cancer are now, if not curable, subject to treatment giving at least considerable remission. The most notable progress has been in leukemia that is becoming increasingly prevalent.



But the beast is far from tamed. The attack of the scientific community has been hampered by limited funds and by bureaucratic complexities. Now a proposal is before Congress to create a National Cancer Attack Program with greatly expanded funds both for research and for the application of research. It has passed the Senate by a vote of 79 to 1.

The appropriation for the current fiscal year would be \$400 million, for 1973 \$500 million, and \$600 million for the year ending June 30, 1973. One of the prime movers in persuading President Nixon to go for this expanded attack was his good friend, Elmer Bobst. It approaches what Bobst, Mrs. Mary Lasker, the formidable crusader for improved medical care and research, Laurance Rockefeller, and many others have long hoped for. That is, in effect, a Manhattan Project that would do for cancer what the wartime project achieved in five years in splitting the atom, opening the way for the atomic bomb.



The measure passed by the Senate provides not only for greatly increased scientific and technical manpower but for construction of new facilities. In short, the whole framework would be expanded as rapidly as possible.

Unfortunately, the proposed program, which originated with a distinguished commission, has stirred the kind of political, bureaucratic tempest that so often clouds the issues. On one side, so far as an observer on the sidelines can judge, are those who believe that research directed by the National Cancer Institute in the National Institutes of Health is proceeding independently with all possible speed. Among this number are many deans of medical schools with research grants from the institute.

On the other side are distinguished cancer specialists, the American Cancer Society, and other individuals and groups long advocating a bold new approach. One argument is that the emphasis on research into causes is so dominant that the cure is lost sight of. No one really knows the cause of diabetes but insulin is a cure reducing this killer close to zero.



One charge is that the White House wants to concentrate control of the program for political ends. The bill makes the President responsible for the budget, with the director of the National Cancer Institute, which would still be within the framework of NIH, responsible to the chief executive and to a national cancer advisory council.

The charge of politics sets the blood boiling of the advocates of the new program. No president could play politics with cancer. Eliminating the layers of bureaucracy through which research must filter is bound to speed the whole process.

As one who has just observed a long vigil, with the killer finally triumphant, there is only one thing to say: Stop the bureaucratic quarreling and get on with it, get on with it, get on with it.

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## JACK ANDERSON

Deals Are Shaping  
On Two Top Offices

**WASHINGTON** — Intimates say Treasury Secretary John Connally would accept the GOP vice presidential nomination next year if President Nixon will pledge to support him for president in 1976. . . . White House aides are also sizing up six-foot-seven, ruggedly handsome Rogers C. B. Morton, the able Interior secretary, as vice presidential timber . . .

State Secretary Bill Rogers, talking to GOP leaders behind closed White House doors, gave a preview of President Nixon's 1972 campaign theme: "The world is a more peaceful place than it was two and a half years ago. The United States is a more peaceful place than it was two and a half years ago."

Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney's brave attempt to set an example of sacrifice has quietly fizzled. He urged his fellow cabinet officers in 1969 to turn back part of their salaries as an example to the nation. Instead, they accepted a salary increase from \$35,000 to \$60,000. For several months, Romney returned one-fourth of his salary to the Treasury. But he has quietly abandoned the gesture and is now collecting his full salary . . . Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is now serving on the House Internal Security Committee, formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee, which helped circulate those smears about "Red Pepper" back in the 1950s. He discovered in the committee files a campaign document, citing his alleged soft-on-communist record, that George Smathers had used against him in the 1950 Senate race.

A new problem has developed for the controversial \$16 million radio station that the Voice of America is building in Greece. There have been loud liberal protests over basing a VOA station in Greek dictatorship.

When the tower was being loaded in Britain, part of it was dropped, and the brittle steel fractured. VOA's contractors were afraid to put up the tall antenna for fear the steel might receive a sharp blow during construction and topple on somebody's head.

But new steel would mean a year's delay and \$1 million extra in cost. The contractors decided to heat the steel as they put it up to make it less brittle. But a squabble has now erupted between the contractors and VOA over who should pay for the special heating.

The Senate's Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott have agreed to recess the

'Folks, This Is Your Captain Speaking.  
Let Me Say, Everything Looks Fine!'

## Statehouse Diversions

Is this little imbroglio really necessary, we wondered, when State Treasurer Wayne Swanson announced Wednesday that he would refuse to sign any more payment warrants — which would include welfare and payroll checks — until the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) supplied him with monthly reports of cash fund balances. He hadn't received the reports he wanted since June, Swanson said.

The treasurer said the summaries are needed to determine whether accounts would be overdrawn if a warrant is issued. DAS Director Gus Lieske said the treasurer's office has been receiving the needed information all along, although not necessarily in the requested form.

The situation cleared up yesterday. Lieske provided the balance statements and Swanson said he would sign the warrants piled up on his desk.

Actually, he had little choice; the attorney general's office had indicated that there was "no reason" why the warrants shouldn't be signed, that the statutes don't specify the nature or frequency of reports to the treasurer. Lieske had threatened legal action to resume payment of the state's bills.

On the surface it would appear that there is less than a positive attitude of cooperation on the part of the DAS. The reports that Swanson said he needed might have been made available on a monthly basis. But more

discredit is reflected in the treasurer's performance in threatening to sit on his hands because of a triviality.

Down the hall from the treasurer's statehouse office, in the governor's hearing room, more trouble was brewing Wednesday. The three-man Republican majority on the State Board of Equalization had voted to postpone setting Nebraska's tax rates until the Nov. 15 statutory deadline. The two Democrats — Tax Commissioner Bill Peters and Gov. Exon, anxious, we're sure, to keep a campaign pledge — tried on Oct. 8 and once again Wednesday to have the board set the income tax rate at 13% and the sales tax at 2½%.

The Republican members argued that the board should wait in hopes that congressional action on federal income tax exemptions — which could affect state income tax revenues — would be concluded before the Nov. 15 deadline.

The Democrats argued that the board should set the rates now and meet again — as provided by the Constitution — to change them if federal action changed the revenue picture. If the bill were passed next week, Exon noted, there would not be time to get accurate estimates on the effect, which might force the board to set a higher or lower rate than necessary, an action it could not change.

In what is essentially a political argument, the governor's position is the more logical.

## End Of Two-Term Limit?

A Senate subcommittee has been holding hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment limiting a president to a single six-year term. Sponsoring Sens. Mike Mansfield and George Aiken say their proposal is designed to relieve the president of many political pressures and free him to devote more time to initiating and carrying out government policies.

The idea is almost as old as the nation and its popularity might be on the upswing as more and more people seem to doubt the reliability of American institutions.

There are those, however, and we are among them, who are comfortable with the notion that the president should be cognizant of the wishes of the people and nothing accomplishes that better than political pressure.

We might even favorably entertain the proposal of Prof. James MacGregor Burns, who, at these same Senate hearings, urged repeal of the constitutional prohibition against a president being elected for more than two four-year terms. He also advocates constitutional changes to cut U.S. senator's terms from six to four years and to lengthen the terms of U.S. congressmen from two to four years.

The latter proposal put aside, for the time being, we wonder whether the American people desire a return to the old system whereby a man could be president as long as the people elected him. It only happened once — a president for more than two terms — and in our book, that wasn't reason enough to change the rules. Prohibitions and limits are artificial and, after all, don't the people deserve what they get?

C. L. SULZBERGER

China-Watchers Provided With Lots Of Material;  
Political Futures Of Chou And Nixon Interlinked

PARIS — Many signs indicate that the political power and diplomatic policy of Premier Chou En-lai are on the rise in China and that the forthcoming visit of President Nixon is directly linked to this.

Chou does seem to be running the People's Republic but his position has not been firmly established. Therefore the prospect of new U.S. relations, underlined by the Nixon trip, is a matter of signal importance to the premier's personal standing.

China-watching is an arcane and uncertain metier. Nevertheless, China-watchers, although they may disagree in their conclusions, start their analyses of the current situation with the strange events of Sept. 12-13. These touched off separate but contemporaneous chains of military and political events that almost certainly have not finished.

On that date, probably at night, a British-made Trident jet of the Chinese Civilian Airlines crashed deep inside the outer Mongolian People's Republic, apparently due to an accident, not an attack.

It was not a regular scheduled flight and, although a Trident could hold well over 100 passengers plus crew, only nine bodies were found in the wreckage. They were reportedly those of rather young people, including one woman. Mongolia protested the violation of its air space and Peking apologized through its embassy there.

Since China has few Tridents, it is apparent the persons aboard must have had considerable influence to gain access to the aircraft. One theory is that they commanded the plane in order to escape after an unsuccessful conspiracy.

Although the news leaked only tardily, right after the crash, Peking canceled its annual October parade and displays, including pictures of Mao, were taken down. Notably fewer of his famous quotations were cited in the press and recently the public cult of Maoism has clearly been waning.

Mao, appearing very feeble, has been seen only once since mid-September — at the time of Emperor Haile Selassie's

visit. When a Chinese delegation came to France last month, not a single member wore his customary Mao button or even once mentioned the communist chief's name.

Meanwhile an awaited People's National Assembly was not convened. Lin Piao, army commander and Mao's designated successor, has been kept from the public eye. A few days ago his picture appeared for the first time since the crash — in a magazine circulated abroad but not inside China. The army chief of staff, Gen. Huang Yung-sheng, was publicized in the same issue.

There has been real rivalry between so-called leftist groups and others ever since Mao confided as much to a visitor in December, 1970. The leftists seem to have been losing power positions.

Nevertheless, Peking's agreement to receive Nixon may have revived old quarrels. There is speculation that the far left complains that China risks giving the appearance of ending its battle against materialism, abandoning its

## MILAN WALL

## Analyzing Campus Mood

Milan Wall

Varying Points  
Of View

memories and where headlines this year are telling of students registering to vote.

Still, a demonstration that drew several hundred at the State Capitol won attention this fall.

I don't know what the ACE researchers call "severe" when they talk about protests, but I think few of us would deny that several hundred persons lying on the steps of the Statehouse is as severe as several hundred students staging a sit-in at an ROTC building.

I'll grant the fact, too, that the media, nationally at least, may ignore or overlook individual incidents on campuses and perhaps miss important aspects of a national trend.

Nevertheless, when students are gunned down at Kent State, it's bound to make more and bigger headlines than when others boycott classes (if that is judged "severe") at a campus somewhere else in the country.

Recent incidents seem minor in the face of the kind of campus events that culminated in the May, 1970, demonstrations, and I think that's what most of us have in mind when we compare the tenor of campus atmosphere now as opposed to "then."

I also seem to recall that the media was criticized in the spring of 1970 for grossly overexaggerating the severity of those events, as the two ACE researchers have apparently suggested again now.)

It may well be true that we in the media are to blame both then and now, but it's also true that the media is largely a day-to-day account of what's new, judgment on significance.

And I think we need to recognize that we must depend more on people like the ACE researchers, and less on journalists, to try to ascertain what constitutes "trends" in national life.

It's also true, of course, that researchers may be as wrong as anyone else, depending on the quality of their research and the soundness of their conclusions.

## Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Prison Reforms

Fremont, Neb.

One cannot help but admire State Senator Ernie Chambers of Omaha for his courage and outstanding ability as a legislator to present the important issues and facts facing the state and nation. I know his efforts and experience in trying to get something done in the Legislature beneficial to all people must be discouraging.

There are those who call him a crack-pot to camouflage the main issues that make common sense.

I hope he will keep up the good work. He may not accomplish anything in the Legislature, but if a free press, radio and TV present both sides of the issues, a lot of people will be shaken out of the trance they are in.

I agree that the prison reforms are necessary. One wonders under what conditions bankers, lawyers, business tycoons, union leaders, etc. live — those who have embezzled thousands of dollars from the public. I would wager their living conditions in prison are 100 per cent better than for one

person who perhaps stole a loaf of bread to feed his hungry family.

Welfare payments in the name of subsidies and gifts to big business would go a long way to finance prison reforms and other needed reforms.

BERNIE A. JOHNSON

## Propaganda

Lincoln, Neb. We read that one of the Kremlin's trio, Mr. Kosygin, in Canada said to the workers at a nuclear power station: "My country is fighting for peace."

In my opinion, he should have added: "for peace — of the cemetery."

Like the Hungarians and Czechs, other workers were aware that outside of the plants, there were demonstrations by ethnic groups of Eastern Europe. They have knowledge of the words and the reality of the Communist hell and therefore fled out of the "paradise." Only the gullible pay attention to such propaganda.

Have the Communists cancelled their plans to conquer the whole world? No.

Hanson W. Baldwin was right in saying that "they have exploited the credulity of most of mankind too long."

M.J.

## No Tax Funds

Lincoln, Neb. I read with interest the letter by Marcia D. Wohlers questioning the Nebraska football team's trip to Hawaii because once again it became very evident just how poorly informed the Nebraska taxpayers really are in this era of mass communication.

Perhaps it is best for me to answer her questions in order:

How many persons are going to Hawaii at the taxpayers' expense? Answer: None.

Are all members of the team and the coaching staff going to Hawaii at the taxpayers' expense? Answer: No.

Is the football team from the University at Omaha included in this free vacation? Answer: No.

How about the administration branch at the university at Lincoln and Omaha; how many of them are going at taxpayers' expense? Answer: None.

It should come as welcome news to all Nebrascans that the

DON BRYANT

Sports Information Director

## In Line Of Duty

Lincoln, Neb.

When I picked up The Star of Tuesday, Nov. 2, and read about the police brutality charge in the Cleveland Randolph case and the possibility that the arresting officers might be suspended for doing their duty, I couldn't believe it. Aren't the officers allowed to protect themselves in the line of doing their duty?

As another of students at Lincoln High when Cleveland Randolph was a student there, I would like to say that he was in many fights and threatened to "kill" his opponents. This must be a favorite phrase of his, but I certainly hope he is never able to fulfill his desire.

I would also like to add a note to "Pep-Club Mother." She must not listen to the Lincoln radio stations, as the Lincoln High football game was cancelled on October 29 and cancelled again on November 1.

CONCERNED PARENT

## THE LINCOLN STAR

**Dean Bros.  
Bid Low On  
Patrol Cars**

The 1972-model cars purchased for the Nebraska State Patrol — about 180 through the year — will be Fords.

Willard Wells, head of the purchasing division within the Administrative Services Dept., reported that Dean Brothers Ford of Lincoln submitted the lowest bid among 11 competitors for the patrol vehicle contract.

The low bid of Deans' was \$3,675 for a large-engined Galaxie 500. That was only \$2 less than the bid from Gottfredson Motor Co. for a Fury III with comparable engine, Wells said. Last year the patrol's new cruisers were Dodge Polars.

For the second year in a row, American Motors Co. dealers were low bidders for furnishing standard state cars, Wells said.

Beben Motors of Lincoln was lowest among 14 bidders on four-door sedans and six and nine-passenger station wagons. The respective low bids on AMC Ambassador SSTs were \$2,867, \$3,217 and \$3,309.

American Motors Cars Omaha, submitted the low bid, \$2,211, in the intermediate car class that was for an AMC Matador.

Wells said the state's standards committee recommended that the state acquire "a reasonable number of intermediates" for agencies permitted to have new cars. Last year, he said, the state purchased only 37 new cars, exclusive of State Patrol autos.

A new twist this year is the requirement agencies prove they need such features as power brakes, radio, air conditioning and tinted glass when they requisition a 1972 vehicle, according to Wells.

**Letters Are Sent  
To Towns Hit By  
Frontier Cutback**

The State Aeronautics Department said Thursday letters have gone out to towns affected by a Frontier Airlines service cutback, seeking aid in the fight to restore service.

John Auer of the department said director Nicolas Smeloff has forwarded letters to the towns — Hastings, Kearney, McCook and Lincoln — asking them to contact the Nebraska congressional delegation.

Smeloff was not available for comment.

Auer said it is hoped an inquiry from the state's congressional delegation would speed up a decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board as to whether it would hold a hearing on the cutback.

The state, at the direction of Gov. J. James Exon, launched a campaign to restore one round trip daily between Omaha and Denver, which had stopped at the four other towns.

The state contends the decision by Frontier to drop the flight violates the terms of an operating certificate issued by the federal government.

Under the terms of the certificate, the state contends, Frontier agreed to offer four flights daily between Omaha and Denver. Two were to be non-stop and the other two via the four towns.

The decision to drop the one flight was appealed to the board and a decision is pending on whether a hearing would be held to determine if Frontier was guilty of any wrongdoing.

**PTA Units Urged  
To See Program**

All local PTA units from around the state are being urged to view and discuss a PTA-sponsored educational television program on children's emotional health.

The program, entitled "Yellow Summer," will be broadcast on the statewide ETV network at 9 p.m. Nov. 15, according to Mrs. Marvin Stewart, Lincoln PTA Council president.

At a local council meeting Thursday, PTA members were urged to view the program on what the association believes is an "important area," Mrs. Stewart said.

The meeting also included a presentation on "revitalizing the PTA."

**Flags To Honor  
Lt. Col. Dutton**

Gov. J. J. Exon announced Thursday that flags at the State Capitol will be flown at half staff Friday in honor of Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Dutton who has been missing in action in the Vietnam war since Nov. 5, 1967.

# Wanek's Grand Opening

## LAST FEW DAYS!

## SALE!

TONIGHT TIL 9

## SATURDAY 8A.M. - 9P.M.

### SOFAS

\$269.95 Montclair Early American Sofa — High tufted back — Skirted — Maple wing & trim — Dark Olive or Burgundy tweed

**\$148**

\$205.95 Sante Contemporary Sofa — Biscuit tufted — Narrow arms — Love back pillows — Lemon yellow vinyl

**\$149**

\$299.95 Ft. Smith 5 Pc. Western Living Room Set — Tan leather like vinyl sofa with oak trim — Matching rocker — 3 matching tables, 2 end & 1 cocktail — Slightly damaged set

**\$169**

\$289.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa — Carved back pillows — Dark pecan — Celery brocade upholstery

**\$180**

\$269.95 American Upholstery Modern Style Sofa — Herculon cover — Diamond tufted back — Gold tweed

**\$190**

\$307.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Sofa — Loose pillow back — Sloping arms — Toaster tweed stripe

**\$199**

\$339.95 Schneider Velvet Traditional Loveseat — Tight back pillows — Tailored skirt — Avocado & Blue quilted floral design

**\$220**

\$329.95 Customcraft Colonial Sofa — Tight tufted high back — Upholstered wings — Skirted — Black/Gold/White plaid

**\$235**

\$479.95 Chas. Schneider Traditional Sofa — Low arms — Tailored skirt — Heavy quilted tapestry cover in Lime & Gold

**\$275**

\$479.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa — Carved back pillows — Bolsters — Tufted seat cushions — Exposed pecan trim — Burgundy & Avocado brocade

**\$300**

\$489.95 Schneider Velvet Contemporary Spanish Sofa — Carved loose back pillows — Welt trim — Gold & White quilted floral design

**\$310**

\$478.95 Schneider Contemporary 100% Sofa — Low rolled arms — Loose back pillows — Quilted leaf design in Grey & Turquoise

**\$339**

\$499.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Plush Sofa — Curved back pillows — Box arms — Deep seat cushions — White plush fabric

**\$350**

\$697.95 Customcraft 4 Pc. Spanish Living Room Group — Red velvet tufted sofa with Black & Red quilted back pillows — 2 Matching Mr. Chairs — Ottoman

**\$430**

### CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

\$79.95 Pontiac Channel Back Swivel Rocker — Fully upholstered in heavy supported vinyl — Your choice of Green, Black, Orange or Rust

**\$53**

\$79.95 Mayfair Contemporary Recliner — Extra deep tufted back — 3 positions — Headrest — Burgundy vinyl

**\$55**

\$84.95 Montclair Swivel Rocker — High narrow pillow back — Reversible seat cushion — Box pleated skirt — Gold or Green tweed

**\$58**

\$119.95 Pontiac High Back Recliner — Biscuit tufted back — Durable dark Gold Nylon tweed

**\$78**

\$144.95 Schweiger Contemporary Barrel Chair — Low back with button tufted cushion — T cushion — Herculon tweed in Gold & Avocado

**\$85**

\$174.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner — Contemporary styled slim lines — Button back — Brown tweed

**\$98**

\$159.95 Customcraft Modern Mrs. Chair — Button tufted pillow back — T cushion — Welt trim — Gold & Lemon tweed

**\$99**

\$169.95 Customcraft Traditional Velvet Barrel Chair — Low diamond tufted back — T cushion — Welt trim — Oyster velvet

**\$100**

\$169.95 Customcraft Modern Mr. Chair — High button tufted pillow back — T cushion — Welt trim — Gold & Lemon tweed

**\$105**

\$181.95 Chas. Schneider Traditional Velvet Chair — Diamond tufted pillow back — Button tufted arms — Tailored skirt — Rich coin Gold velvet

**\$108**

\$181.95 Chas. Schneider Traditional Sofa — Low arms — Tailored skirt — Heavy quilted tapestry cover in Lime & Gold

**\$125**

\$181.95 Chas. Schneider Traditional Sofa — Low arms — Tailored skirt — Heavy quilted tapestry cover in Lime & Gold

**\$125**

\$181.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary 100% Sofa — Low rolled arms — Loose back pillows — Quilted leaf design in Grey & Turquoise

**\$125**

\$181.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Plush Sofa — Curved back pillows — Box arms — Deep seat cushions — White plush fabric

**\$125**

\$181.95 Customcraft 4 Pc. Spanish Living Room Group — Red velvet tufted sofa with Black & Red quilted back pillows — 2 Matching Mr. Chairs — Ottoman

**\$125**

\$181.95 Lincoln Carpets — 100% nylon Shag — Choose from 10 beautiful tweed combinations, moisture barrier Sq. Yd.

**\$488**

\$181.95 Lincoln Carpets "Tivoli" — Luxurious 2½" deep "501" DuPont Shag Carpet — Full 32 oz. face yarn weight — Ultimate in fine shag carpeting — 15 beautiful colors to choose from

**\$588**

\$181.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills — Heavy 100% Nylon, deep plush Shag carpet — 11 jewel like colors to choose from. Sq. Yd.

**\$688**

\$181.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills — Camelot" — Nylon sculptured color on color — Choice of 11 color combinations Sq. Yd.

**\$708**

\$181.95 Lincoln Carpets — 100% nylon Shag — Choose from 10 beautiful tweed combinations, moisture barrier Sq. Yd.

**\$708**

\$181.95 Lincoln Carpets "Tivoli" — Luxurious 2½" deep "501" DuPont Shag Carpet — Full 32 oz. face yarn weight — Ultimate in fine shag carpeting — 15 beautiful colors to choose from. Sq. Yd.

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**\$708**

### \$9.95 Lincoln Carpets "Tivoli" — Luxurious 2½" deep "501" DuPont Shag Carpet — Full 32 oz. face yarn weight — Ultimate in fine shag carpeting — 15 beautiful colors to choose from

**\$588**

\$10.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills — Heavy 100% Nylon, deep plush Shag carpet — 11 jewel like colors to choose from. Sq. Yd.

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\$10.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills — Heavy 100% Nylon, deep plush Shag carpet — 11 jewel like colors to choose from. Sq. Yd.

**\$708**

\$10.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills — Heavy 100%

# Beatrice To Show Rich Heritage In Museum

. . . SENATOR'S PIANO, WALKING PLOW ON VIEW

## By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Despite a rich heritage dating to 1857, this county-seat community has gone begging when it comes to preservation.

That's about to change this Sunday as Beatrice lifts the lid on the first real showcase in its history. This is a downtown museum established by the fledgling Gage County Historical Society.

Organized only last spring, the group already has 300 members who are hastening to make up for several decades of lost time. Even as volunteers completed exhibits this week in a former bakery, there was talk of eventually expanding to permanent quarters.

"Too many good items have

gothen away from us over the years and showed up in other museums in surrounding counties," said Zoa Worden, a retired teacher who serves as the group's energetic historian. "The closest Beatrice ever came to a museum before was the collection of a Mr. Mayhoff which was displayed for awhile at the courthouse."

Located inconspicuously on the top floor, the items had been given to the nearby Homestead National Monument upon the death of their owner. Only a few which pertained to the homestead era, however, were ever displayed again.

**Senator's Piano**

Miss Worden's own collections were a starting point for the new museum. Scores of other items, from tobacco cutters to walking plows to the

piano of U.S. Senator Algernon S. Paddock, came in from all over the country.

A local emphasis is especially apparent in a one-room photo gallery featuring the collection of the late Clarence Gale. More than 100 enlargements portray a young Beatrice of street cars, Chautauquas and carnival-like "Venetian Nights."

"The Big Blue was alive with decorated canoes for those colorful Venetian Nights," reflected Miss Worden, who'd seen the annual festival at its peak as she began teaching here in 1915. "We even had a river excursion boat in those days, as our gallery shows."

One display of photos and newspaper articles recounts the town's romantic origin of 1857. Enroute up the Missouri river when they struck a sandbar, 14

men planned the settlement as they sat stranded for a couple days.

The town took its name from the daughter of one, Judge John F. Kinney. Although he was elected the group's first president, he settled in Nebraska City and remained there.

### 'Never Lived Here'

"It's interesting that the daughter who became our namesake never lived here and in fact visited the city only once," said Miss Worden. "She always insisted that the town should properly be called Beatrice and that the first syllable should never be accented."

The story of the Kilpatrick brothers, the four Beatrice brothers who made a fortune laying the Union Pacific and other

railroads, is another getting museum attention. And, of course, there are pictures of late actor Robert Taylor, born Arlington Spangler Brugh in nearby Filley.

Once the museum is open and operating, there are hopes that it will continue to grow. Items from the other 15 towns in the county are especially sought.

According to Society president Dick Hovendick, the museum's open house this Sunday will be from 1 to 7 p.m. After that, the schedule calls for opening 1-5 on Sundays and 1-7 on Thursdays. The building is at 419 Court St.

Officers in addition to Hovendick and Miss Worden

include Don Fitzwater, vice president; Mrs. Joe Bever, secretary; and Mrs. Leigh Coffin, treasurer.



STORY AT LEFT

STAR STAFF PHOTO  
GETTING READY . . . Mrs. James Brashears, left, and Miss Worden.

BRIEF CRISIS ENDS . . .

## Swanson Signs Across Nebraska Welfare Checks

### By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's welfare recipients can breathe a sigh of relief, since State Treasurer Wayne Swanson signed some \$2.5 million worth of welfare checks Thursday and hurriedly sent them on their way.

Swanson authorized the payments after Administrative Services Director Gus Lieske supplied Swanson with the Appropriation and balance fund statements early Thursday.

This ended a barely one-day-old crisis involving Swanson and Lieske which threatened to grind the state's financial disbursement system to a screeching halt.

"Everything is back to normal," said Deputy Treasurer Ruth Danekas.

The welfare checks were all signed and returned to the Department of Administrative Services to be sent out to the welfare recipients," she said.

The short-lived dispute erupted Wednesday afternoon when Swanson announced that DAS has not supplied his office with balance sheets and until he received the information he

would no longer sign any warrants — including payrolls.

The effect of the action would have been to halt all forms of payments out of the state treasury.

Under the state's procedure, payment warrants are drawn up along with balance statements and sent to the treasurer for approval who returns them to DAS for dissemination.

"You can't be responsible for all this money and not know if an agency has anything to spend when you write the check," Swanson said.

"And I'm the one responsible in the end if something is wrong. Just as long as I get that information, there won't be any more trouble," he said.

Lieske, however, contended that Swanson was getting the information he needed and that the law which Swanson based his balk upon, has been repealed.

A check with the attorney general's office, Lieske said, indicated that Swanson had better start signing the checks or else face legal action.

## Union Pacific Slices Wheat-Hauling Rates

Omaha (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad announced Thursday a rail rate reduction of \$3 a ton on wheat moving from the major wheat producing areas of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas to Pacific Coast ports, effective Dec. 8.

Vice President-Traffic Robert F. Pettigrew said the new rate should retain movement of wheat via Union Pacific to Pacific Coast ports and permit expansion of marketing this commodity for export to the Orient and South America.

The railroad's vice president-operations, William J. Fox, also reported Thursday that the railroad expects no real problems in handling grain movements this fall.

Fox reported the railroad has

acquired 600 new 100-ton capacity covered hopper cars this year and is leasing an additional 580 cars of the same type this year from private car companies. With the new and leased cars, Fox said, the railroad will have more than 1,100 more covered hoppers in service this year than it did last year.

**40 Employees For AT&T In Walkout**

Omaha (UPI) — About 40 workers in the American Telephone and Telegraph long lines department here walked off their jobs about 11:15 a.m., a spokesman for Northwestern Bell said Thursday.

The workers who maintain long distance equipment are members of Local 7150 of the Communications Workers of America.

The spokesman said the walkout came after one of the men was "sent home" when he made an operating error that "adversely affected" service.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

The company spokesman said normal maintenance work on long distance equipment was being done by supervisory employees.

### Walter Walker Sentenced For Shooting Incident

Omaha (UPI) — Walter L. Walker, 20, of Omaha, was sentenced to 3 years in the Nebraska Penal complex Thursday for shooting and wounding an Omaha policeman April 24.

Patrolman David Donahue was shot in the chest while answering a disturbance call from a cafe manager. He returned to active duty four months later.

Walker, who was on parole from a burglary conviction at the time, will have to serve the remainder of the burglary sentence before beginning the new term. District Court Judge Donald Hamilton ruled.

The two had been seen in Greeley late Monday.

Judge Zeman said Edwin Iron Rope, 33, Chadron, pleaded guilty to attempting to cash a \$7 no-funds check at the Favorite Bar in Chadron.

Zeman said he sentenced Iron Rope on Wednesday.

Zeman said Iron Rope was put on a bread and water diet "because he told the court he

### CROP Dedication Service Scheduled

Lushton — A service of dedication of a carload of milo for the Christian Rural Overseas Program is planned for 11 a.m. today at the rail site at Lushton, according to Abe Krause of Henderson, chairman of the York County CROP Board. Richard Staple, state CROP representatives, plans to attend the services.

### Curtis Guest Speaker At Young GOP Dinner

Wahoo — Phil Otto, chairman of the John F. Kennedy College Young Republican Club, announced that U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., would be the guest speaker at a fund raising dinner for the college's Young Republicans to be held at the new Kennedy College cafeteria Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Dignitaries expected to attend include Milan D. Bish, state Republican chairman; Ron Romans, past national Young Republican chairman; and Jerry Stromer, Nebraska state Young Republican chairman.

### Fontenelle Forest November Hikes Revealed

Bellevue — During the month of November, the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center is sponsoring Sunday afternoon hikes at 2 p.m. Planned especially for families, these hikes will begin with a briefing at the main entrance interpretive facilities and then enter the forest at various points, traveling a one and one-half hour route.

### Drugmobile To Stop In Albion

Albion — The Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis Club "drugmobile" will be in Albion Sunday and Monday. The "drugmobile" is described as a "mobile communication vehicle designed to stimulate public information, education and community drug abuse involvement."

### Another Interstate 80 Segment Opens

Chappell (UPI) — An 8.6 mile segment of Interstate 80 between Chappell and Lodgepole opened Thursday. Westbound traffic was to be routed onto U.S. 30 at the Lodgepole interchange.

### Clemmons Favored As Name For Park

Fremont (UPI) — The Fremont Parks and Recreation Board has endorsed a proposal to rename a city-owned park in honor of the late William H. Clemmons. Clemmons served as president of Fremont College, now Midland Lutheran College, and was the only Fremont resident ever named to the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

### 70 Counties Get NPPD Payments

Columbus (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power District has delivered \$116,942.55 to county treasurers in 70 Nebraska counties. The amount represents the first half payments in lieu of real estate and personal taxes for 1971 and includes NPPD's share of the payment to Lancaster County.

### Nebraskan Competing In Miss Rodeo Contest

Kearney (UPI) — Maureen Manning of Hemingford, a student at Kearney State College, left Thursday to compete in the national Miss Rodeo Contest in Las Vegas. She is the reigning Miss Rodeo of Nebraska.

### Peters To Head Midland Drive

Fremont (UPI) — The president of Nebraska State Savings and Loan Association in Fremont, Douglas E. Peters, has accepted the city chairmanship of a \$50,000 fund-raising campaign for Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. The annual drive gets under way Nov. 15.

### Voluntary Prayer Bill Support Sought

Hastings (UPI) — Glen Conaway and Jerry LaFue of Hastings have begun soliciting signatures on a telegram urging congressional support for a bill allowing voluntary prayers in schools. Conaway said the telegram will be sent to Sen. Carl T. Curtis and Rep. Dave Martin, both Republicans urging them to vote for the measure when it comes up Nov. 8.

### Wildlife Conference Set Next Month

Omaha (UPI) — The 33rd annual Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference is scheduled for Dec. 12-15 at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha.

## Chadron Indian Sentenced To Jail—Bread And Water

Chadron (UPI) — An Indian who Dawes County Court Judge Robert J. Zeman said told the court he wanted to be returned to the Nebraska penitentiary has been sentenced to 10 days in the Dawes County jail on a bread and water diet.

Judge Zeman said Edwin Iron Rope, 33, Chadron, pleaded guilty to attempting to cash a \$7 no-funds check at the Favorite Bar in Chadron.

Zeman said he sentenced Iron Rope on Wednesday.

Zeman said Iron Rope was put on a bread and water diet "because he told the court he

wanted to go to the penitentiary."

Iron Rope was sentenced in 1970 from Box Butte County to a one to two year term in the State Penal Complex on a burglary charge. He was paroled last March.

Judge Zeman said Edwin Iron Rope, 33, Chadron, pleaded guilty to attempting to cash a \$7 no-funds check at the Favorite Bar in Chadron.

Zeman said he sentenced Iron Rope on Wednesday.

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### Paper Cost Up

Montreal (UPI) — International Paper Sales Inc. raised the price of newsprint to Canadian customers \$8 a ton, effective Nov. 15. The company had attempted to raise the price \$8 a ton for both Canadian and U.S. customers Nov. 1 but rescinded that increase after President Nixon's 90-day price freeze was announced.

The driver of the truck was Lee Droscher, 29, of rural Norfolk.

Police said Miss Baker was crossing the street at 12th and Norfolk at the time of the mishap.

The 1971 Nebraska road fatality toll now stands at 285 compared with 354 on Nov. 5 last year.

### NPPD Workers Hurt in Fall From Pole

Hickman — Two Norris

Public Power District employees, working atop a power pole in downtown Hickman, were hurt Thursday morning when the pole snapped, dropping them onto a paved street.

George Mentgen, 40, and Roy Vanschoiack, 24, both of Beatrice, were taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital where they were listed in good condition.

Mentgen and Vanschoiack were on the pole removing lines which had been replaced with underground wiring, when the pole, which apparently was rotten, snapped off at its base. The wires were not carrying electricity at the time.

The accident occurred at 11 a.m. at 5th and Chester.

According to the NPPD personnel office in Beatrice, Vanschoiack has been with the firm some six years and Mentgen 18 years.

Witnesses said the youth descended without struggle, then went unnoticed for about five minutes. His body was discovered at the bottom of the pool, Msgr. Wegner said.

Boys Town officials said the boy had lived with his grandmother in Charleston before coming to Boys Town.

Funeral services were scheduled for Friday at Boys Town, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The personnel spokesman said he understood the injuries were not serious and no bones were broken. He said it was reported to him that Mentgen had cuts on his lip and arm and complained of pain in his heel.

Vanschoiack complained of pain in his ankle but could move his foot, he said.

Williams came to Boys Town from Charleston, S.C., about one month ago. He was swimming with a group of other youths in the pool when he left them and headed for deep water, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas J. Wegner said.

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Williams

# Mayor Urged To Seek Federal Approval Of GM Bus Bid

The Lincoln Transportation System Board reviewed the up-in-the-air status of the city's new bus fleet Thursday and urged Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to seek top-level federal approval of General Motors Corp. as the "responsible low bidder" on providing 36 new coaches.

"We have been totally unsuccessful with the Department of Transportation" to this date, City Atty. Richard Wood said.

The city contends that General Motors submitted the lowest bid on the new coaches if high-mileage tires are included in the specifications. However, the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA), an arm of DOT, advised the city to accept the bid of The Flexible Co., Loudonville, Ohio, which was figured using smaller-sized tires.

The city points out that if high-mileage tires of the same size are figured in both bids, General Motors' bid would be lower than Flexible's by some \$1,500. And Wood said he believes state law will uphold Lincoln's position based on the content of the city's written bid specifications.

Transportation board members urged Mayor Schwartzkopf to meet with top level UMTA officials in Washington at the earliest opportunity to seek a reversal of the earlier decision.

Only if unsuccessful in that effort, the board advised the mayor, should the city ask for authority to reject both bids in hand and call for new ones, specifying the higher-standard components and a six-month delivery date.

UMTA approval is necessary because federal funds are

underwriting the purchase. As the situation now stands, Flexible has indicated a June, 1972, delivery date if it nails down the contract. GM can make delivery by Feb. 29 of next year, but if bids are re-advertised, its delivery would be pushed back to mid-April or May.

Extensive delay in unraveling the bidding knot would further jeopardize an early delivery.

Meeting for the first time since it was created by City Council ordinance last month, the advisory board elected Bob Campbell chairman and Mrs. Jim Gauger as vice chairman and initiated work on developing goals for a revitalized bus transportation system.

As part of the total transportation picture, the board heard a proposal to

make use of available funds under the Lincoln Areawide Project on Aging to finance discounted bus rides for all Lincoln senior citizens.

The areawide project on aging, which the city operates through a contractual arrangement with the Nebraska Commission on Aging, could make some \$30,000 available for this purpose during the first six months of next year with an appropriate increase in support during ensuing years.

Jim Zietlow, project coordinator, noted that the proposal would reduce the present 30-cent fare to 10 cents for the elderly. Of the 20-cent reduction, funds from the commission on aging would finance three-fourths, or 15 cents. The city would make up the additional 5-cent subsidy. The arrangement would

finance 200,000 rides.

A tandem proposal would utilize county matching funds and city in-kind services to provide door-to-door, escorted minibus transportation for older persons who need such services in order to maintain independent living.

Tuesday, the Lancaster County Commissioners allocated \$4,500 for County participation in the joint project.

The transportation board Thursday tabled action on both plans, but promised further consideration at a second November meeting scheduled for the 16th.

Mrs. Gauger was assigned to work with the project coordinator in detailing rate reduction alternatives that would be acceptable to the city.

The project on Aging application for federal funds faces a Nov. 27th deadline for submission.

The city-county minibus plan won the unofficial approval of most board members.

A majority, however, seemed hesitant to recommend a built-in rate change this early in the system's operation. Several questioned whether all elderly persons were of sufficient need to benefit from a reduced fare.

Friday, Nov. 5, 1971

The Lincoln Star 7

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## Education Official 'Not Opponent' Of Parochial Schools

"I am not an opponent of private and parochial schools, but rather a proponent of the Constitution, referenda of the people and statutes of the Legislature," John E. Lynch, executive director of the Nebraska State Education Assn., said Thursday.

His comment came in talk entitled "Tax Funds for Non-Public Schools — No." before the Lincoln Sertoma Club, which next week will hear Paul O'Hara of the Nebraska Catholic Conference discuss the opposite position.

The "establishment clause" says that "Congress can make

no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ." while the 14th Amendment holds that Congress "cannot make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges . . . of citizens . . ." Lynch said.

He agreed with Thomas Jefferson that it is "sinful and tyrannical" for a man to provide money for causes he does not believe in.

**Many Cases**  
There have been many cases brought before the U.S. Supreme Court in an attempt to "get around" the 1st and 14th Amendments, according to Lynch.

He said that in these cases the Supreme Court has reaffirmed the constitutionality of health services to non-public school students, bus transportation and the loan of textbooks.

But he cited the U.S. Supreme Court's recent rulings knocking down public financial aid to private school systems in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania

descriptions can be misleading."

**Constitution 'Restrictive'**  
Lynch said it would be impossible to have a government censor in every classroom to see if government taxes are used properly."

Although state funds were secured for teaching of secular subjects in parochial schools in such cases, Lynch said, surveillance would be necessary, as "curriculum

yiding funds for non-common (parochial and private schools) schools."

Lynch cited two proposed amendments concerning busing for non-public school pupils and direct grants to non-public schools, both of which were rejected by the people in public referenda.

He also said a Gallup poll taken four years ago showed 60% of the Nebraskans polled were directly against the allocation of public funds.

## 'Youth Appreciation Week' Events Scheduled By Local Optimist Clubs

A "youth appreciation week" sponsored by Lincoln Optimist Clubs gets underway Monday and ends next Sunday with an event honoring some 200 outstanding youths in the community.

Also on Monday, winners of an essay contest on the topic, "what's right about our country," will be announced. Those winners and their parents will be honored at a banquet on Nov. 14 at the Congress Inn.

The appreciation week began as a project of the West Lincoln Optimists and has since spread to other clubs throughout the city.

The week's events include:

—an information session on military service for teenage boys and girls and their parents at 8 p.m. at General Arnold School in Lincoln Air Park.

—a penitentiary inmate presentation on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at General Arnold.

—a Nebraska State Patrol presentation on drug abuse at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at General Arnold. The Optimists are urging senior high students and parents to attend Wednesday, Junior high on Thursday.

—a display for smaller children of law enforcement

and fire equipment at General Arnold at 7 p.m. Friday.

—an "auto rodeo" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the State Patrol Training center in the Air Park for youngsters 16 to 18 and a Boy Scout camp site contest at the same time near the old Huskerville housing area.

—awarding of certificates to outstanding youth at 3 p.m. Sunday at General Arnold, followed by the 7 p.m. banquet for essay winners.

### Union College To Host Editor Of Newsweek

Don Holt, recently appointed news editor of Newsweek Magazine, will be the featured speaker Friday at a convocation at Union College.

Holt's appearance will be in conjunction with Newsweek's "On Campus" series where editors, bureau chiefs and correspondents from the magazine visit campuses across the nation.

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COME IN AND BROWSE THRU ONE OF THE FINEST WINE SHOPS IN THE COUNTRY — SEE OUR SELECTION OF VERY RARE VINTAGES — AND VISIT WITH OUR SOMMELIERS. WE HAVE A WINE FOR EVERY POCKET BOOK AND EVERY PALATE.

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MISS ELIZABETH HINES

Campus circles will have a special interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Hines of Benkelman, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Susan, to James L. Carse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Carse of Palisade.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Jan. 8, and the ceremony will be solemnized in Benkelman.

Miss Hines is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry where she is majoring in dental hygiene. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Carse is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and his fraternity is Theta Xi.

## Annual Luncheon

A red-letter date on the social calendars of members of the Lincoln Woman's Club is Monday, Nov. 8 — the day that has been set aside for one of the organization's very special annual events.

On that particular afternoon, the club's members will gather for a birthday luncheon to be held at the University Club. The festivities will begin at 12:30 o'clock, and the guests of honor will include former Lincoln Woman's Club presidents.

Also on hand for the annual event will be a number of officers of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.

Included on the afternoon's

agenda will be a talk presented by guest speaker, Roger M. Thomas. Mr. Thomas, who is associated with KOLN-KGIN-TV, will speak on the topic, "Something Different."

Club members who are interested in attending the annual celebration are asked to contact Mrs. Harry Hust, 498-1931. Reservations should be made by Friday evening, Nov. 5.



## Courtesies For Bride-Elect

Entertaining in prenuptial courtesy Friday evening, Nov. 5, to their son, Loren Vymalek, and his fiancee, Miss Judy Halling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halling, whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday Nov. 6. Mr. and Mrs.

Milo Vymalek of Dorchester will be host and hostess at a dinner to be held at the Colonial Inn.

The guests will include members of the families and of the bridal party.

Miss Halling was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening, Oct. 30. Hostesses for the party, held at Union Loan and Savings, were Mrs. Warren Geiger and her daughter, Claire, and Mrs. Gerald Halling of Waverly.

The popular soon-to-be bride was presented with a linen shower on Friday evening, Oct. 22, when a group of guests gathered at the City National Bank in Crete for the party. Hostesses included Mrs. Frank Bosak, Mrs. Edward Busboom, Mrs. Stanley Fink, Mrs. Clair Green, Mrs. Albert Hrdlicka, Mrs. Harry Kahle, Mrs. Charles Prokop, Mrs. J. T. Shaw, Mrs. Harvey Wagner, Mrs. Robert Bullock, Mrs. John Springer, and Mrs. Elmer Zajicek, all of Dorchester.

## Wedding Of Interest

Announcement is made this morning of the marriage of Priscilla Eiche Grosshans, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eiche, to S.Sgt. Edmund F. Rech, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rech of rural David City, which was solemnized at high noon on Thursday, Oct. 28, in Las Vegas, Nev.

For the ceremony the bride wore a sheath dress of blue brocade in daytime length, with a matching coat of the brocade. She carried an heirloom Czech prayer book ornamented with lilies of the valley and blue satin streamers. She wore a cluster of lilies of the valley in her hair.

S.Sgt. Rech and his bride are residing on their farm, Cherokee Hill, near Davey.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is a former member of the Lincoln Junior League.

S.Sgt. Rech is attached to the Headquarters Detachment of the Nebraska National Guard.

## Bridge: test your play

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades and North leads the king of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♦ A J 6 5 3	N	♦ K 9 2
♥ 10 7	W E	♦ A Q 6 3
♦ A Q J 8 4	S	♦ K 10 5
♣ A		♦ 10 8 7

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Notrump and North leads, his fourth best spade, the three. How would you play the hand?

♦ A K J 4	N	♦ Q 2
♥ K 6	W E	♦ A Q 10 7
♦ J 6 2	S	♦ A 10 9 8 7
♣ K Q 8 3		♦ A 10

1. Win the club with the ace, play a heart and finesse the queen.

If it loses to the king, ruff the probable club return, play a spade to the king and a spade back, planning to finesse. This sequence of plays will make the contract if South has the doubleton or tripleton queen of spades.

If the heart finesse at trick

two succeeds, you are faced with an altogether different problem. Since you now have no potential losers outside of trumps, you should bend every effort to avoid losing more than one trump trick.

Accordingly, at trick three, you play a low spade to the ace and, if both opponents follow suit, you are home. Continue with a low spade and, if North follows low, insert the nine as a safety measure to cover the possibility of his having started with the Q-10-x-x.

If North follows suit with the ten or queen at trick four, you win with the king and easily make the slam, while if North

shows out on the second trump lead, you go up with the king and return the nine towards the trump loser.

The heart finesse is taken at trick two — before tackling trumps — in order to be in a position to discover the best way of handling the trumps.

2. Win the spade with the queen and cash the A-K-J, discarding two diamonds from dummy. Then play a diamond towards dummy, finessing the nine. When South wins with the queen or king, he is bound to hand you the twelfth trick regardless of which suit he elects to return. He is endplayed in three suits.

## B. Jay Becker

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## DANIELSON'S DAY-BRIGHTENER FLOWER MARKETS

### GREEN PLANT SALE

Crotons, Philos, Combinations, etc.	79¢ to 99¢	Cane Plants ..	\$3.69
each			
3 inch pot Norfolk Island Pines	\$2.99	Large Rubber Plants	\$6.99

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Assembled Dyed Black

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Imagine . . . Full Length Fur Coats . . . \$299 . . . Great Values

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Colors of Magenta  
and Grape . . .

Pants, sizes  
5 to 12 \$18

Tops, sizes  
36 to 40 \$14



Discover fashion's newest star, featured in October 15th Vogue, this week at H-S wig salon. It's "Blaise", a smooth page boy wig with side part, chin length in ultra dynel® modacrylic that looks and feels like natural hair. Available in all the Great Master's Colors by General Wig Manufacturers. \$30. Wig Salon, Second Floor.

Holland Swanson

# on a tour of the Lincoln shops

Winter is at our feet without a doubt. It will only be a matter of a few brief weeks and it will be difficult to remember that summer ever was here. If you have not as yet completed your supply of warm outer wear, you will be interested to follow our shopping tour this week and see what is available for the woman of the house, as well as the little boy and girl.

We also stopped in at a new shop that has recently opened. It is a new place to stop when you are looking for that special gift.

## AT THE UNIQUE

The new gift shop has been open a mere week, and it is located in a corner of Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

The boutique specializes in handmade items, including imports, American products, and local consignments.

In The Unique, we found glass ware, hand carved items, ceramics, candles, and much, much more.

We were fascinated by the unusual carved lamp from India and the bedspreads from Spain, Taiwan, and Italy. They are made of velvets, brocades,

and silks. Velvet also is used in the interesting Mexican paintings.

The candles are made locally and are truly unique — they have attractive artificial flowers built right in, and they come in a multitude of colors.

The ceramics, from South Dakota and Lincoln, are all quite unusual, and we particularly liked the Christmas section with ceramics and candles — one ceramic set depicts the Nativity Scene.

Also in the shop are tablecloths from Spain, unusual hanging lights, tile trivets, ashtrays, and even hand made furniture — including a secretary which is antiqued red and white!

## AT BRANDEIS

Little girls and boys will be as warm as toast when they add hats, gloves and scarves to their winter outer wear.

In the boys' department we found many stocking caps. Among the newer head wear is a knit stocking cap that not only will fit down over the forehead, but also covers the entire head in the back. This

helmet look is completed with a knit strap that wraps under the chin and buttons. Available in gold, navy or red, the caps have figures of a cartoon character in the pattern.

But there are many other stocking caps to gaze upon, and they are in solid colors of brown, black and blue with colorful geometric prints.

For those little hands, the ski motif is most popular for both boys and girls. Knit mittens are colorfully decorated. Some of the mittens feature imitation leather palms.

Boys will be boys, and when the snow comes he will want to be outdoors in the midst of it. One pair of mittens designed with this activity in mind foam on the outside, and insulated on the inside. They are also waterproof. These mittens are available in brown with red trim, black with white trim and blue with red trim.

In the girls' department we found that tams and scarves, much like mommy's, are the hottest item this year. They come in matching patterns, and some have gloves or mittens to match.

Stripes are very popular in these items, and we found

combinations of red and blue, brown and beige, and green and white. One of the newer looks is the tweed knit, and there are matching tams and scarves in a deep red and black tweed, as well as gold and black.

We were told that mittens were far more popular this year than gloves for little girls. Again, the ski design seems to be the big seller. And there are ski gloves as well of imitation leather and knit, with insulated linings.

The helmet look is also available for girls, and it appears in a knit hat with a chin strap. Fur hats, with long ties, also are available and, of course, the fur is fake.

## AT MILLER & PAYNE

The knitted look is really strong this year, and milady would be proud to wear any of the sets we found at Miller's. The head, neck, and hand wear for the cold winds of the winter months also will be the choice of the teens and coeds as they go to and from classes, on shopping trips or wherever.

One of the most stunning ensembles included a beret, mittens and scarf all of navy with a criss-cross pattern of blues and greens — and then there was the quite textured

looking set with a billed cap, scarf, mittens, and matching purse. This outfit comes in a combination of blues, brown and rust, or red and purple.

We found a set of mittens in the rust shade that give the impression that they lace up the hand. There is a beret to match.

The slouch hats are in vogue this season and one was fashioned of chocolate brown with a wide beige stripe. The tasseled hat has gloves to match. Other color combinations of this particular style are black and white and red and navy.

Stars and stripes are featured on the billed cap with matching scarf we found at Miller's — and then there is the popcorn knit which seems to be here to stay. This textured look comes in all shades and is used for mittens, all styles of hats, and scarves.

Another 'new' in the head gear line is the helmet. These head-hugging caps have chin straps, and there once again are matching mittens in a multitude of shades.

For the more sophisticated, we found a set, including a banded hat, gloves and scarf, of a double knit material with a striking print of brown and beige on a white background.

where to get your watch repaired?



**Sartor Hamann**

Service Guaranteed\* for one year

Reg. \$795

\$9.95 Standard Watches

SALE ENDS NOV. 13, 1971

Automatics, calendar and chronographs slightly higher. Severely damaged major parts or rusty watches slightly higher.

Our Watch Service Includes:

- complete disassembling, cleaning and oiling of watch movement
- cleaning and polishing the watch case and band
- electronic time-testing and adjusting for maximum accuracy

1 year Guarantee . . . we will, at no cost to you, repair or replace any defective part or workmanship furnished by us, for one full year from date of repair.

**Sartor Hamann**

Serving Lincoln Since 1905

1129 "O" STREET

REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

# Abby: she must own shop

## Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have had the same hairdresser for years. She does nice work and I have always looked forward to my weekly appointment.

UNFORTUNATELY, someone gave her a small portable television for a gift. She then started bringing it to work so she could watch a program on her lunch time. Fine. Soon she started to watch the program which followed it. Then the next. And the next. Until now she's got it on all afternoon.

I am not only speaking for myself because other customers have told me that since she's had the TV set in her booth her work is slipping. Also, she is very unpleasant and cranky. If someone speaks to her, she goes, "Shhhhh, I want to hear this."

She is a faithful reader of your column. How can I let her know I miss her formerly friendly chit chat?

### UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: After this hits print, you may not have to. (P.S. She must own her own shop. I can't imagine the boss putting up with this.)

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

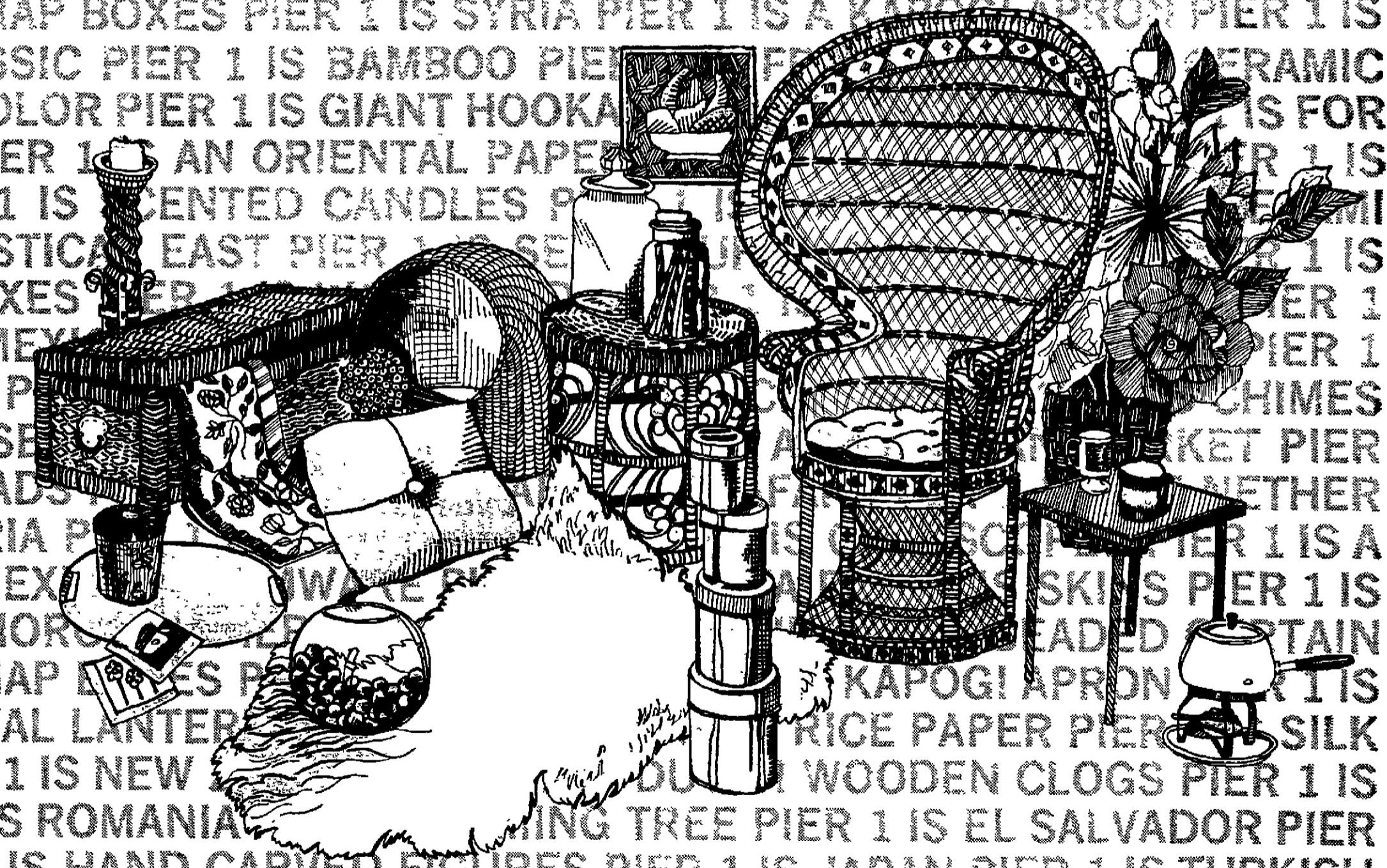
### To Our Residents

November 7 Joseph Steele  
November 9 Clara Harris  
November 9 Bossie Ellsworth  
November 14 Emma Condon  
November 16 Minnie Spear  
November 17 Alice Seyfer  
November 20 Margaret Lagback  
November 27 Jacob Hill  
November 28 Susie Raschke

**MILDER MANOR**  
For Convalescence  
1750 So. 20 423-8521

***Friday, November 5, 1971***

# PIER 1 IS GRAND OPENING

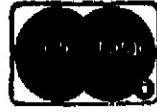


# **PIER 1 IMPORTS**

# **135 South 48th Street**

## **SPECIAL GRAND OPENING HOURS**

# **10A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT**



# Council On Student Life Approves Change In Activities Requirements

The Council on Student Life (CSL) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln decided in an 8 to 6 vote Thursday night to allow all regularly registered students of the university to participate in extracurricular activities.

This action nullifies the previous requirement of registering for 12 hours of classes before a student could hold an elective office, participate on committees and other such activities.

The amendment provides for the right of organizations to set

the requirements for their members even though the overall requirement would be for a student to register for only one hour class.

A few members of the group were not in favor of dropping the 12 hour requirement because they felt students with extremely light class loads would not truly represent their constituent students.

But another council member countered this with the argument that even if a student registers for only one hour he still must pay for the Daily

Nebraskan, the student union, ASUN and other such services; and he should be able to participate in the redistribution of his fees.

Dr. Sam Treves, chairman of the faculty senate committee on committees, said that he was concerned with the removal of the 12 hour rule because of students appointed to faculty senate committees. He said that the faculty senate has in the past been going on the assumption that all students on their committees would be registered for 12 hours.

The group pointed out to Dr. Treves that the ability of the faculty senate to control the students in its committees would still be available within the new amendment.

CSL chairman, Dr. Frank Eldridge, said that the decision would be sent to Interim Chancellor, C. Peter McGrath, who will review it and make a decision as to whether it is to go into effect as it is or whether it should be forwarded to the Board of Regents for further consideration.

## Britain's Psychiatrists Driven To Breakdowns

London (AP) — Many of Britain's hospital psychiatrists are being driven to nervous breakdowns because of overwork and strain, according to a report presented to the National Association of Mental Health.

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Survivors include his wife,

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These are the best of all possible days in Madrid. Warm and pleasant. Sidewalk cafe weather on the Gran Via, one of the world's finest shopping streets.

In the fine morning, we give the doorman at the Palace Hotel five pesetas — a "duro" — to whistle up a cab. And so to a cafe along the avenue. To have a coffee and check the passing action.

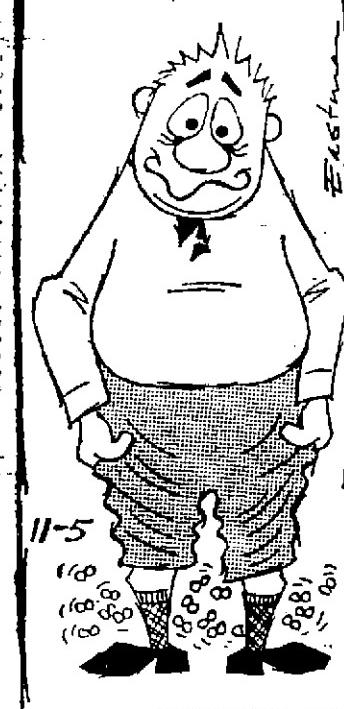
It's the only way to go.

A string of cafeterias called "Manila" has opened since I was here last. They are for the homesick American. Tired of paella and Spanish clams, baby eels and the burnt custard called "flan."

The Manilas feature roast beef sandwiches. Hamburgers and Mom's apple pie.

### CARMICHAEL

SEE? --- 100%  
PURE WOOL ---



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### ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

**Forecast For Friday**

The late Pulitzer Prize-winning science fiction writer, John J. O'Neill, declared that astronomers who consistently attack astrologers show definite symptoms of "professional paranoia."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You make up with relatives, neighbors. Difficulties can be settled. Your twin allies now are humor and versatility. Avoid obstinacy. The positions of authority are willing to listen.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You can successfully complete important transaction. Efforts show a profit. Key is will, ingenuity to invest in your own ideas. Abilities collect what you need. Be observant.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take initiative. Make new starts. Stress greater independence. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is attracted. You can get almost anything you request. Be selective.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Use imagination in constructive manner. Avoid brooding. Stop thinking about what might have been. Look to future. If brighter than might be imagined. Follow through on selected.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activity is emphasized. Turn on charm. Business personal proposals deserve to be evaluated. Don't pass up opportunity. Sagittarius individual could prove brilliant role. Be receptive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be thorough in chosen details. What appears minor could be important for you. Some apparent restrictions will ultimately prove beneficial. Get rid of outmoded concepts. Build on solid base.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discuss inventory, financial plans with mate, parents, especially. Harmonious efforts make conciliatory gesture to family member. Domestic adjustment is due. Beautiful surroundings.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Defer final judgment. Wait and see. Emphasis on public relations. You must obtain recognition or another may play prominent role. Some puzzle pieces remain out of place. Take your time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid extremes. Moderate approach now brings best results. Activities decline. Accept on honor's account. Your ideas don't catch on. Help forthcoming from one you helped in past. Show gratitude.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative efforts succeed. Do things your own way. Adhere to individual style. Dealing with children accord. Your ideas don't catch on. Help forthcoming from one you helped in past. Show gratitude.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical issues dominate. You are able to put across views. Be original rather than attempting to follow crowd. Cooperate with others. Find fun for entertaining at home. Show off hobby.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are dynamic, vital, capable of creating original concepts. Members of opposite sex find you attractive. You are not inclined to take stock. And you will come back stronger than ever. Before the end of November, you will be rid of emotional burden.

(To find out what's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10167. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

### Two NU Students

### Named Recipients Of \$250 Stipends

Missouri Valley Machinery Co. scholarships have been awarded to two electrical engineering students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The College of Engineering and Architecture students receiving the \$250 stipends are Terrill L. Bundy of Tekamah and Thomas J. Rich of Columbus.

Bundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rich of Columbus.

UNITED SUPPLY  
& RENTS

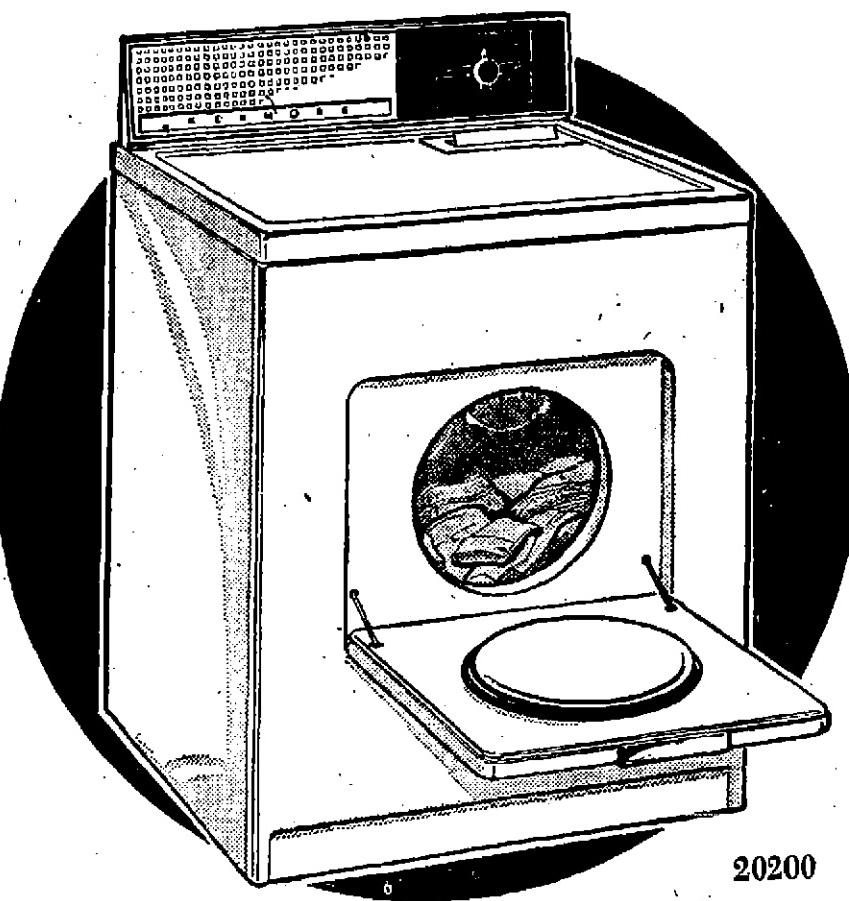
2847 A St. Lincoln

Sears

# Permanent Press

## Kenmore Washer and Dryer

3 Days Only



20200



60210

### Give Your Permanent Press Clothes No-Iron Care

#### 2-Speed Washer

\$148

- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing
- Regular and delicate cycles for all other fabrics

We Service what we sell. Ask about Sears Maintenance Agreement.

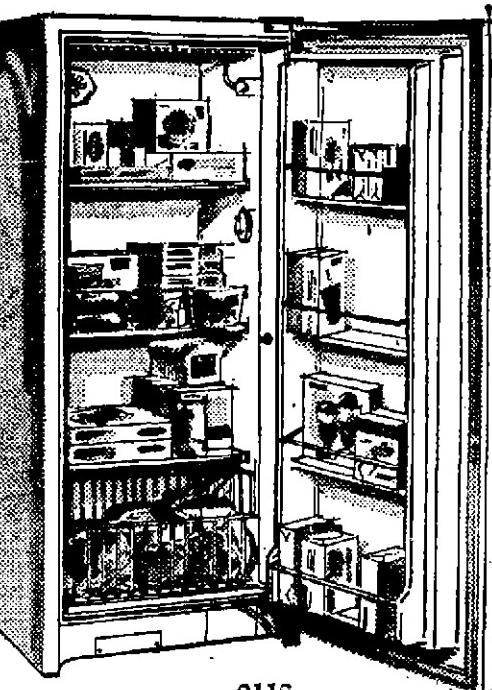
#### Electric Dryer

\$108

- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics to Regular, "Air" settings.

#### GAS DRYER \$30 MORE

No Monthly Payment Until February  
Buy Now on Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan

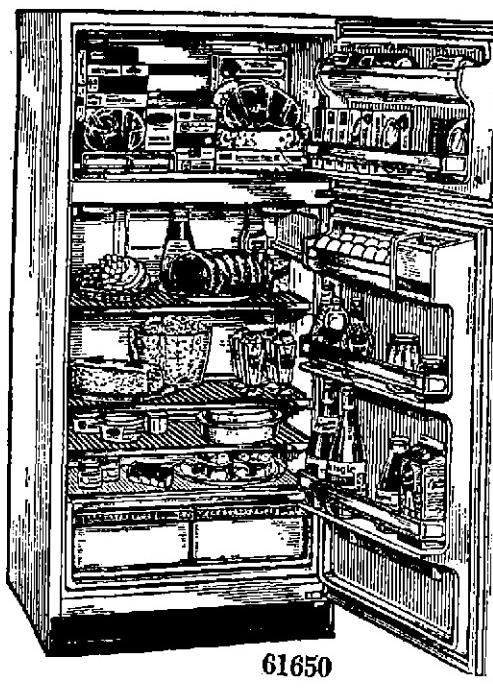


2112

#### Upright Freezer

350 lb. capacity, big freezer luxuries, porcelain on steel interior

\$168

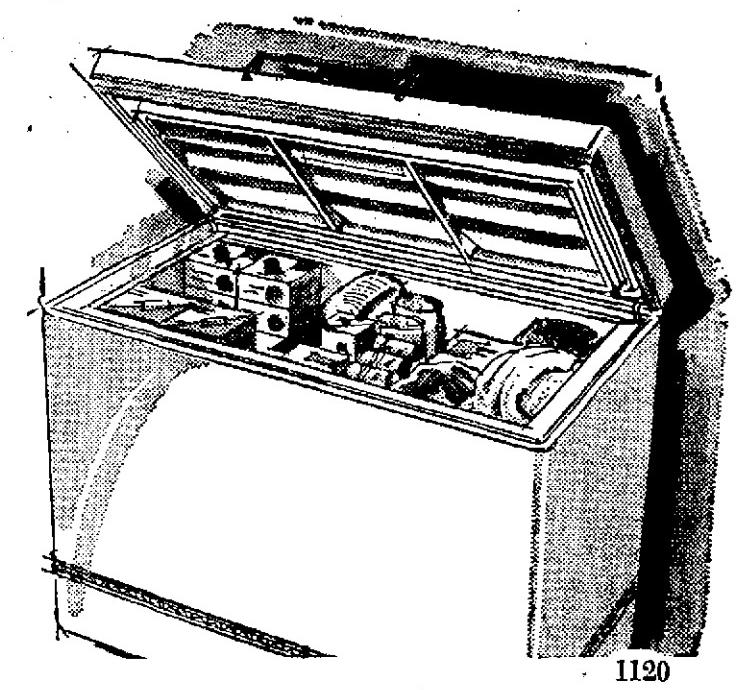


61650

#### Refrigerator-Freezer

16.0 cu. ft. all frostless, big capacity freezer, 2 porcelain crispers — no steel interior

\$258



1120

#### Chest Freezer

Big 15 cu. ft. chest, counter balanced for easy-to-open lid

\$158

### No. 1 Chain Saw for the money!



### Homelite® 150 Automatic Chain Saw

Automatic oiling for bar and cutting chain, adjustable for light or heavy-duty cutting. Automatic all-weather starter for quick 'n easy starting. Automatic one-piece clutch.

UNITED SUPPLY  
& RENTS

2847 A St. Lincoln



Simulated Television Reception

SAVE \$20

### Table Model Color T.V.

Regular \$189.95

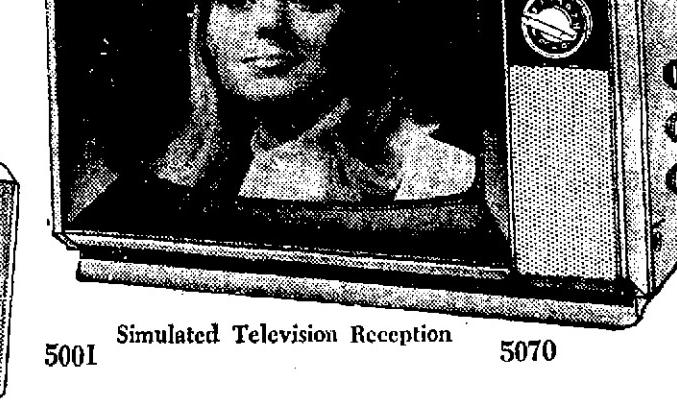
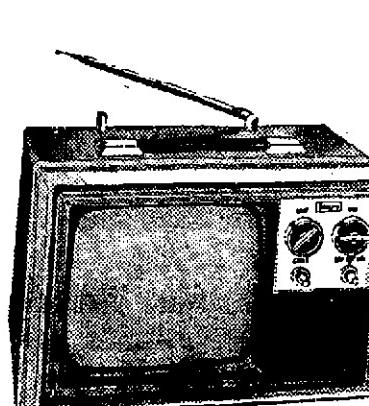
\$168

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Buy Now On Sears  
Deferred Easy Payment  
Plan



Simulated Television Reception

5070

### 9 in. Diagonal Measure Personal Portable

\$68

Keyed automatic gain, black and white, VHF-UHF built-in antennas, compact, lightweight.

Mon. thru Fri.  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Fits Twin or Full Bed  
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50% Rayon  
50% Polyester  
Woven Blanket  
for Strength and  
Lasting Beauty  
Ass't. Decorator Colors

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**GIRLS KRINKLE GRANNY BOOT**

Shiny Krinkle With Full Nylon  
Tricot Lining — Full Side Zipper  
and Wear Guaranteed Heel and  
Sole

**SALE 6.91**  
Black or White  
SIZES 10 to 3

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**BLOUSES**

Fashion Blouses, Solid  
Colors With Contrast  
Stitching—White, Blue,  
Pink, Tan, and Navy

SIZES 32 to 48 **SALE \$3**

Tremendous Selection  
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL or DRESS

**SHOES**

**SALE 2.33**  
A Tremendous  
Group of Great  
New Children's  
Shoe-Wear  
Guaranteed Heel  
and Sole—  
Sharp New Styles  
For Boys and Girls!

Tremendous Value On ...

**WOMEN'S CANVAS**

NEW Round Toe Style

**OXFORDS**

Quality Canvas Uppers  
Full Cushion Insole and Wear  
Guaranteed Non-Slip Sole

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SIZES  
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**TRACK OXFORD**  
This Year's Most Popular Casual

**SALE 2.93**  
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Super Comfort Padded  
Topline and Tongue  
Washable Uppers  
Cushion Insole  
and Arch  
White With Blue  
or Black With Orange

Fantastic Low RG Price  
GROUP MEN'S  
PERMANENT PRESS

**DRESS SLACKS**  
Belt Loops or Continental  
Style, Ban Roi® Waist Cuff  
or Hemmed Bottoms

**SALE \$5**  
Solid Colors  
SIZES 29 to 42

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GIRLS' 4 to 14 WARM FLANNEL

**GOWNS or PAJAMAS**

Cuddly, Soft, Warm  
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Flannel-Assorted  
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Sizes 4 to 14

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Group of Great  
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Guaranteed Heel  
and Sole—  
Sharp New Styles  
For Boys and Girls!

Fantastic New Look ... Low Price

**GIRLS PATRI OXFORDS**

Candy Stripe Lace

**SALE 5.99**  
Stitched Light-  
weight, Long  
Wearing Crepe  
Sole, Red,  
White and  
Blue Finish  
SIZES  
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Famous Quality  
**WRANGLER® SWEATSHIRT**

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50% Creslan Acrylic  
50% Cotton  
SIZES S-M-L

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"LOW CUT"

**Flared  
SLACKS**

Boy's Style  
Low Cut Flares  
in Bonded Wool  
and Rayon Blend  
SIZES 7 to 15

**SALE \$7**

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Group of Great  
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Shoe-Wear  
Guaranteed Heel  
and Sole—  
Sharp New Styles  
For Boys and Girls!



BOYS 4 to 7 Double Breasted

**Corduroy**

**SUBURBAN**

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PRICE!

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**BIG BOYS NYLON  
SKI JACKET**

Wind and Water Resistant

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**\$9**

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Machine  
Washable



Tremendous! 2 Styles Boys 8 to 14

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Pile  
Lining  
Split  
Hood

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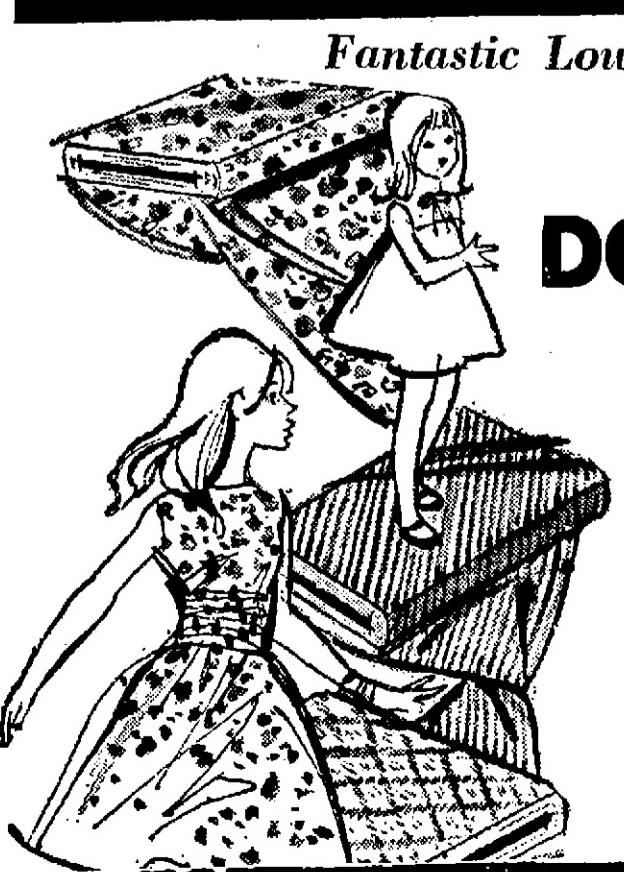
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YARD  
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**BONDED ORLON**  
Machine Washable

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**COTTON CREPE**  
Great Prints 100% Cotton

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Stripes, Plaids, and Solids — All  
Totally Machine Washable!  
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Assorted Blends —  
45" Width — Stripes  
& Prints from a  
Famous Mill —  
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**WOOLENS**

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Famous Mills—Some are  
Machine Washable—Fall  
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54" Wide FULL BOLT

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By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

### Playing One At A Time

One of the things you've got to admire most about this Nebraska football team is their dedication to taking care of the business at hand.

So far at least, they have refused to be caught up in the fever that has hit fans and writers about the Thanksgiving Day thing.

As far back as the Kansas game, the fever was running high among NU fans, not for the Kansas game but for the Oklahoma game which was six weeks away.

"Hardly anyone knows we're coming to town," KU sports information director Jay Simon remarked after a tour of some Lincoln coffee houses. "All your fans are talking about is Oklahoma."

Jay and the Jayhawks discovered that Saturday that while the fans might have been thinking of Oklahoma, the Husker players and coaches were thinking of Kansas and proved it with a 55-0 victory.

It's been that way every week since then and some of those Husker victims surely must wish the NU gridiron would look ahead just a little.

"We've had no problem with looking past an opponent yet," NU head coach Bob Devaney points out. "And this is no week to start."

Some folks may consider the one-at-a-time theme an old cliche, but the Huskers have used it well.

Several teams apparently got caught looking ahead last week or maybe it was the prognosticator who was looking ahead. Whatever the reason, the mark was only 35-17 for a percentage of .673, dropping the season record to 294-113-4 for a percentage of .720. This week:

### The Big Eight

NEBRASKA 35, Iowa State 3 . . . With Reggie to shut out you've got to stop them farther out than you do most teams.

OKLAHOMA 45, Missouri 7 . . . It's going to take people to stop the wishbone-T and Missouri, along with most folks, doesn't have the right kind of people.

COLORADO 38, Kansas 21 . . . The Buffs can't compete with Nebraska and Oklahoma, but they're better than anyone else in the Big Eight and than most teams in any other league you'd care to name.

OKLAHOMA STATE 21, Kansas State 14 . . . The Wildcats got their league win last week. That's it for them this year.

### The Top Ten

MICHIGAN 41, Iowa 0 . . . You talk about not being tested. Well, at least, Iowa enjoyed a one-game winning streak.

ALABAMA 28, LSU 17 . . . This is the one the Tigers were playing last week when they got upset by Mississippi. They should have paid more attention to Ole Miss and they might have come out of the two-week set with a 1-1 instead of a 0-2 record.

AUBURN 42, Mississippi State 7 . . . Auburn can afford to look past this one to Georgia next week.

PENN STATE 41, Maryland 0 . . . The only tough one the Nittany Lions have left is Dec. 4, Tennessee.

GEORGIA 35, Florida 7 . . . The Bulldogs better not be looking ahead to Auburn.

NOTRE DAME 28, Pittsburgh 0 . . . The Fighting Irish are still very much in the bowl picture, not because of their less-than-great team but because of their national following.

OHIO STATE 27, Michigan State 21 . . . If you like upsets, you might pick the Spartans in this one.

ARIZONA STATE 35, Brigham Young 20 . . . Another loss by Arizona State and they might cancel the Fiesta Bowl this year.

### The East

ARMY over Rutgers . . . COLGATE over Bucknell . . . DARTMOUTH over Columbia . . . CORNELL over Brown . . . PRINCETON over Harvard . . . SYRACUSE over Boston College . . . VILLANOVA over Boston U . . . PENN over Yale.

### The South

MIAMI, FLA. over North Carolina State . . . DUKE over West Virginia . . . GEORGIA TECH over Navy . . . HOUSTRON over Memphis State . . . NORTH CAROLINA over Clemson . . . RICHMOND over The Citadel . . . SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI over VMI . . . MISSISSIPPI over Tampa . . . TENNESSEE over South Carolina . . . TULANE over Ohio . . . KENTUCKY over Vanderbilt . . . VIRGINIA over Virginia Tech . . . WAKE FOREST over William & Mary.

### The Midwest

CINCINNATI over North Texas State . . . ILLINOIS over Indiana . . . KENT STATE over Marshall . . . TOLEDO over Northern Illinois . . . MINNESOTA over Northwestern . . . LOUISVILLE over Tulsa . . . COLORADO STATE over Wichita State . . . PURDUE over Wisconsin . . . DAYTON over Xavier.

### The Southwest

ARKANSAS over Rice . . . TEXAS over Baylor . . . SMU over Texas A & M . . . TCU over Texas Tech.

### The Far West

OREGON over Air Force . . . OREGON STATE over Arizona . . . WASHINGTON over California . . . NEW MEXICO over Utah . . . WEST TEXAS STATE over New Mexico State . . . PACIFIC over Hawaii . . . SAN DIEGO STATE over San Jose State . . . SOUTHERN CAL over Washington State . . . STANFORD over UCLA . . . UTAH STATE over Wyoming.

### —EXPERIENCE SHOWING IN DRILLS—

## Husker Cage Boss Cipriano Pleased With Guards, Jura

After a couple of weeks of practice, Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano says his Cornhusker club is "living up to expectations — maybe even doing better than I expected."

The Huskers have experienced guards and a fine

center, and naturally, those are the two spots that have impressed Joe the most.

"We are really pleased with the play of our guards so far in practice," Cipriano said. "Al Nissen and Tom Gregory are returning veterans and are doing a good job, but they're

## Outlook Bright For Nebraska Pheasant Hunters

... SHOOTERS EXPECTED TO BAG MORE THAN A MILLION; SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer

Over a million pheasants were taken out of Nebraska fields by resident hunters last year, and game commission officials predict that the harvest this year will exceed last year's.

"We should be in pretty good shape this year," Norm Day, biologist for the game commission said when asked about this year's pheasant crop. "Our surveys show that the pheasant population is slightly above the 1970 population."

Day indicated, however, that the surveys

haven't shown just how great the increase in population is, but he added that beyond some peculiarities, "We do have a fairly well-distributed population."

Day pointed out that the rainwater basin running south and west of the Platte River "looks pretty good" with Custer and Sherman counties slightly above last year.

"Actually, the panhandle shows up best in the state," Day offered. "But hunting is rather restricted out there. There is not as much freedom in the panhandle as there is in other parts of the state. It's not as general an area."

The extreme southeast and northeast portions of the state are behind last year, he indicated.

"The southeast portion is part of a management area we use which makes it tough for the hunter," Day explained. "But basically, it is not a traditional pheasant area."

"In the past few years, it has become flush with pheasants, but that's starting to taper off. It isn't a typical area."

Day cited the extreme blizzards in late December and February as a cause for the

decline in the northeast and southeast areas.

"The northeast area is down considerably," he said. "But I don't think this will hold. The population should rise for next year barring any unforeseen catastrophes."

The over-all picture, though, seems to be a bright one for gunners as the pheasant season shifts into gear with opening day Saturday.

"We should have a really good year," Day said. "By all counts, it should be better than last year."

Oklahoma lost seven fumbles against Iowa State, but the Cyclones failed to turn any into scores.

To add to Iowa State's defensive woes, standout linebacker Matt Blair probably will miss the Nebraska game with a neck injury suffered against Oklahoma.

Offensively, Iowa State has been led by running back George Amundson and quarterback Dean Carlson.

A converted quarterback, the 6-2, 220-pound Amundson is the Big Eight's number two rusher behind superback Greg Pruitt with 780 yards in 164 carries for a 4.8 yard average and 111.4 yards a game.

Carlson is the conference's second-leading passer behind Nebraska's Jerry Tagge with 87 of 184 for 1,111 yards and five touchdowns.

The Cyclones also have managed 512 yards rushing out of the fullback tandem of Dennis McDonald and Larry Marquardt.

Sophomore Ike Harris and Keith Krepple are Carlson's favorite receivers. Harris has three touchdown catches among his 24 receptions good for 376 yards, while Krepple, a tight end, has 21 catches for 256 yards.

Placekicker Reggie Shoemake is the team's leading scorer with 19 of 20 extra points and eight of 12 field goals for 43 points. He holds almost all of Iowa State's placekicking records.

Defensively, Iowa State rates second in overall defense in the conference behind Nebraska. The Cyclones have allowed 318 yards compared to the Huskers' leading 172.

Defensive standouts include linebacker Keith Schroeder, end Harold Bassett, tackle Big Daddy Hunt and deep backs John Schweizer, George Campbell and Dave McCurry.

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. meeting will be the 66th in a series dating back to 1896. Nebraska holds a lop-sided 53-11 edge including 10 straight victories.

## SPARTANS MAUL PIUS

### East Rambles 495 Total Yards

. . . CAMPAIGNS CONCLUDED

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Coach Lee Zentz's East High Spartans methodically dissected the Pius X defense with a balance passing and running game to record a 36-0 football victory at Seacrest Field Thursday night.

The one-sided triumph closed out a highly successful 8-1 campaign for the Spartans, who scored 345 points this season while allowing just 63.

East gained 350 yards on the ground and tacked on 145 more through the air for a 495-yard total, while holding the Thunderbolts to a combined 159 yards.

Though neither team could move the first time it had the ball, East scored on its next two possessions to run up a 14-0 first quarter advantage.

The first drive covered 80 yards in 10 plays, with a pair of 15-yard runs by sophomore Pat Lehig and a 14-yard aerial gainer from Scott Copple to Gene Smith highlighting the march.

Jeff Putman plunged over from one yard out and Bryce Carlson added the first of three extra point boots to give the Spartans a 7-0 lead.

Taking over on its own 40 six plays later following a short Pius punt, the Spartans needed just four plays to tally again.

After Copple pitched a pass to Smith for 12 yards, Putman broke off tackle and scampered 43-yards to paydirt.

Just before halftime East upped the bulge to 10 on a 25-yard Carlson field goal.

The Spartans widened the margin some more with a pair of third quarter touchdowns. They took the second-half kickoff and marched 76 yards. Putman got his third TD of the night from four yards out to clinch the 12-play drive.

Three plays later Jerry Phillips intercepted the first of three Pius passes picked off during the night and Putman promptly dashed 45 yards to the 'Bolt 10. On fourth down Copple aimed an aerial to

Smith again. It went off his fingertips but skipped into the waiting hands of Lehig for the touchdown.

With reserves liberally

sprinkling the East lineup throughout the second half, a final touchdown was added with 1:05 remaining in the game.

With Chris Sieckes at the controls, the Spartans went 94 yards in 10 plays. A 42-yard run by Kurt Stacey and a 36-yard pass play from Sieckes to Chuck Arkfeld were the big gainers. Carlson banged in from three yards out to produce the final count.

Pius only managed to mount one serious scoring threat, driving to the East six yard line early in the final frame before losing the ball on downs.

Four passes from Mike Aldrich to Kevin Aylward, Bob McEnry, Don King and Nicky Payne were the big gainers.

Other than that the 'Bolts only crossed the midfield stripe on four occasions, never getting farther down field than the East 33.

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STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

**ANOTHER SPARTAN FIRST DOWN . . . East's Smith (82) hauls in a crucial aerial for a needed first down despite Pius X defensive pressure.**

## NWU Hosts Hastings For Homecoming

. . . WILL SHOW VISITORS FOUR-MAN FRONT

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan will show Hastings College something Friday night at Magee Stadium, the Broncos haven't seen this season.

The Plainsmen will use a four-man defensive line and Hastings has only played against a five-man defensive

front. The game is homecoming for NWU and concludes both teams' seasons.

At stake is second place in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and possibly the advantage in the series between the two.

Wesleyan is 3-1 in NIAC play and 7-1 overall while Hastings is 2-2 in the NIAC and 4-3

overall. The Plainsmen hold a 25-24 edge in the series with seven ties.

A win for NWU will also force Doane to win its last NIAC game against Dana next weekend to take the conference title outright.

A Plainsman victory over Hastings and Dana over Doane would leave the Crete team and

the Capital City club tied. And there is no tie-breaking system in the NIAC.

NWU is also seeking its third-best finish in the school's 75-year football history.

Only the 1911 team, 7-0 and the 1946 club, 7-0-3, have better records.

Regardless of the outcome coach Harold Chaffee will have his best year at the Plainsmen's helm.

Chaffee's 1969 team was 5-4 and last season's club was 6-4.

"We'd like to have this one to make it an exceptional season," Chaffee said. "We didn't plan on having this good a year but we got the right kind of breaks."

"If we wouldn't have had so many injuries, I'm sure we would've had an even better year," he noted.

Both Lonnie Tapp and Darrell NWU's two top rushers, will not play against the Broncos. However defensive back Rick Roffers will return to Wesleyan's lineup after a week's absence.

Chaffee plans on using sophomore Gene Boeka a lot either at a running back or flanker.

The Grand Island native has been impressive in the last few games according to Chaffee and has been a steady performer all season.

Hastings is known for its potent offense, possessing the conference's leading rusher in Gary Filipi and leading passer in Gary Bendinger. "We know their offense will give our defense a lot of problems," Chaffee admitted.

"But we hope our defensive alignment will also give them some problems. It will be interesting to see how the two mix," he mused.

# Huskers, Cyclones Rank High In Big 8 Statistics

NU NO SURPRISE, ISU IS

Kansas City, Mo. — It hardly comes as a surprise to Big Eight football observers that defending Big Eight champion Nebraska ranks either first or second in every conference team statistic.

But it might be considered a surprise that at this point in the season, the Husker foe Saturday, Iowa State, ranks second to Nebraska in four of the eight categories.

The Huskers are the leaders in passing offense, rushing defense, passing defense, total defense and scoring defense.

The Cyclones are second in passing offense, passing

## Stander Fight In NYC 'Off'

Omaha (P) — The scheduled heavyweight boxing match between Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Jimmy Elder has been cancelled because of Elder's hospital stay.

Elder was confined for headaches and has been released but his ailment has apparently not been diagnosed.

Dick Noland, Stander's manager, was offered two alternate opponents, George Foreman and Ernie Terrell.

Noland said, "I told them that I didn't think at this time we needed to fight Foreman or Terrell for that kind of money," which was fixed at \$12,000.

Stander, undefeated and tied once in his professional boxing career, probably will fight again in Omaha before Christmas.

## Gals' Volleyball Teams Placed In Classifications

The Lincoln City Recreation Department has completed its classification of women's volleyball teams for the start of league play. The classifications:

O-KOP	A1	NRG
Ed's 66ers...	NRG	Civilians
Bouncers		Goodyear F'p Crks
ISN'T I Bank #2		GenGas
Cullen Flynn's	A2	MAC
Dick Flynn's		LGH Bouncers
Odds & Ends		CI
Martell Bell Telephone Company		Hamm's
State Farm		AT&T
Farmers		AT&T
Lincoln Gen. Nurses		AT&T
Bryan Nurses		AT&T
Shiloh Nat'l Bank #1		AT&T
LSC		SO'S
Pear Lab		Passengers
Swingers		BB's
Farmers Mutual		Powder Puffs
Taxtess		Pegler & Company
Peons		Fleming Company
82		
Viv Vollys		

## Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Bunker Hill — Dan Devine 233; Dick Schaefer 245; Dick Goodrich 238;

Bernie Lund 242; Larry Finley 407;

At Parkway — Ron Wise, 232-620;

Jay Albert, 600; Stan Tyrrell, 230;

610; Elmer Messman, 632;

Robert Lentz, 622; Bob Webb 234-508;

At Hollywood — Chuck Peacham,

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood — Linda Peacock, 202;

Patricia Teville, 211-561; Vicki L. Carlson, 537; Rose Capps, 537; Arlene Ghezvah, 202; Mary Ude, 226-533;

Sandy Firestone, 533; Helen Souque, 218-597; Jean Miller, 200-540; Carol Dillenbeck, 217-205-506; T. R. Bohannon, 205-533; Helen Stevens, 204-221-500.

At Parkway — Neeta Van Allen, 205-540; Shirley Staszak, 201-535; Roy D. Schwarz, 200-548; Blanch Schekel, At Plaza — Lois Skaala, 200-552;

Bernice Bole, 533; Gloria May, 204-532; Shirley Clegg, 200-540; Rose Steens, 547; Barb Geist, 207-545; Ann Carter, 526; Leone Thrasher, 214; Ann Shunkwiler, 200; Francis Urch, 202;

Eiga Marker, 201; Frances Urch, 202;

Double A Dance, 12-20; 6.60-2.60

Mad Cullie, 3.60-3.20

Pete's Chick, 6.00

At Aqueduct

Steal A Dance, 12.20; 6.60-2.60

Favordance, 10.00-6.80

Star Envoy, 6.20

## FEATURE RACES

At Laurel

Feed Free, 6.40

Little Paula, 9.60-2.60

Regal Kitty, 2.40

At Sportsman's

Panamic Repens, 10.40

Spani-Phade, 3.80

Elegant Heir, 4.40

## Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

## NU's Rodgers Among Elite In Nation

New York — Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers ranks among the nation's top 25 in both pass receiving and punt returning.

Rodgers is tied for 23rd in

pass receiving with 3.9 receptions per game and is ninth in punt returns with an average of 16.1 yards per return.

The talented Tigers appear

almost a cinch at this time to

roll undefeated in NIAC play

## FEATURE RACES

At Garden State Park

Primo Ross, 16.20

Major Ball, 3.60

Gulf Ball, 2.20

At Sportsman's Park

Mister Gob, 5.00

Free Captain, 4.00

Vivance, 3.00

At Narragansett Park

Northern Pride, 3.80

Brush Man, 4.40

Master in Chancery, 2.60

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Rent 423

# High Court Hears School Land Case

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

An assistant state Atty. Gen. told the State Supreme Court Thursday that a lessee cannot be compensated for unauthorized improvements made before 1953 on leased public school lands.

In his oral argument, B. L. Packett said the lower court erred in saying the tenant was the owner of unauthorized improvements.

The particular case involves a Box Butte County widow who claims the cost incurred by her husband when he leveled a section of land for irrigation should be returned through

charging the new lessee correspondingly.

The work was done in 1953 during a period when the law did not specify that tenants needed to get written permission from the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds to make improvements.

**Common Law**

The state maintained that common law determines ownership of the improvements in the absence of statutes.

"Therefore," Packett said, "common law determines ownership, and under common law you cannot put permanent improvements on leased property without consent."

Mrs. Genevieve Rosenberger's attorney countered saying, "Over the years, the state has encouraged the making of improvements by the tenant on school lands."

The state has constitutionally sought to protect the interests of lessees in doing so by requiring a new lessee to pay the old lessee for the improvements.

He said it would be "tremendously unjust" to not allow compensation.

**Unfair Destruction**

"If this policy is now upset," he continued, "it will not only result in unfair destruction of the interests of many school land tenants, it will result in

unjust enrichment of the school land fund."

State officials indicate that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of improvements fall into this category and could be affected by the outcome.

The high court will also have an opportunity to rule on the constitutionality of LB 413 passed by the 1971 Legislature if it so chooses.

That bill permits all improvements made before 1953 to belong to the lessee whether authorized or not.

A brief filed by the Nebraska Stock Growers Association indicates the widespread impact the decision could have on lessees of school lands.

## Omaha Tribe Jurisdiction Arguments Heard

Omaha (P) — Three judges of the U.S. District Federal Court Thursday heard arguments over criminal jurisdiction of the Omaha Indian tribe.

The hearing on retrocession — the issue of criminal jurisdiction — revolved around the legality of a 1969 resolution by the 1969 Nebraska Legislature giving the responsibility to the federal government.

But attorneys for Walhill, Neb., and Thurston County,

where the Omahas live, contend the resolution wasn't proper because it was not signed by then — Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

They argued that the unicameral passed 605 resolutions between 1955 and 1970 and only five were presented to the governor.

**Low Order Improved**

Assistant U.S. Atty. William Schaphorst, representing the tribe, said "Law and order on the reservation had vastly im-

proved since retrocession" went into effect in October 1970.

The change permitted the Omahas to set up their own court and jail and try all violations except for traffic and 13 major crime categories which would go to federal court.

"It's far from perfect but it's improved," Schaphorst said. He noted that a judge has been appointed, about 13 policemen hired and \$100,000 granted for a

jail and courtroom.

"I dare say law and order wasn't provided before," Schaphorst said.

Atty. Robert Scoville of South Sioux City, representing Walhill and Thurston County, said the resolution was invalid because the governor did not sign it and because the federal government did not also accept jurisdiction over the Winnebagos in the same area.

**Anachronism**

Scoville also said it was "an anachronism" that jurisdiction should historically rest with the federal government.

He said the idea is based on treaties with Indian nations that no longer exist as sovereign nations.

"They are citizens of the states. We can't arbitrarily go back and shuffle a man without waiving his constitutional rights," Scoville said.

The three judges are Richard Robinson, Robert Denney and Warren K. Urbom. They have before them six other cases involving retrocession and are expected to consider arguments presented Thursday before ruling on the case.

Following the vote, Landis ruled it had failed because Burkhardt did not receive a majority of votes cast and Burkhardt appealed the ruling with the same resulting vote.

After calling a recess to review parliamentary procedure, Landis then reconvened the board and announced he and Knapple were leaving, thus depriving the eight-member board of the quorum needed to enact official business.

On the motion to approve Burkhardt Thursday, members

## Vote Electing Burkhardt Disputed

State Board of Education member Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk was apparently elected Thursday as the board's representative to the new State Board of Technical Community Colleges.

However, the choice at a State Board of Education meeting was enveloped in a debate over parliamentary procedure, with Board President Frank Landis of Lincoln contending Burkhardt was not elected since his appointment did not receive favoring votes from a majority of board

members present.

The vote on the appointment was three board members in favor, two against, and Patrick Cooney of Omaha abstained.

At an earlier board meeting in September, the board had twice split 4-4 on appointing Burkhardt or Francis Knapple of Omaha.

The Community College Board was created by the 1971 Legislature when it passed LB759, setting up the statewide community college system.

On the motion to approve Burkhardt Thursday, members

voting in favor were Burkhardt, Shirley Peterson of Amelia and Lloyd Wright of Reynolds while the opposing ballots were cast by Landis and Knapple.

Cooney said he refrained from voting because he had assured Gerald Whelan of Hastings, another board member who was absent, he would not vote on the appointment Thursday.

Following the vote, Landis ruled it had failed because Burkhardt did not receive a majority of votes cast and Burkhardt appealed the ruling with the same resulting vote.

After calling a recess to review parliamentary procedure, Landis then reconvened the board and announced he and Knapple were leaving, thus depriving the eight-member board of the quorum needed to enact official business.

Many G.E. Built-in ovens, cooktops, hoods, and Dropins in discontinued colors. Any Reasonable Offer Considered.

## Community College District Hearing Date Is Scheduled

The State Board of Education Thursday set a hearing for the board's next meeting on a request by 11 southeastern Nebraska counties to form a community college district under LB759, the Community College Law enacted by the 1971 Legislature.

The district, if approved, would be the sixth such district in the state, according to

Assistant Education Commissioner for Vocational Services Glen Strain.

The bill provides that eight such districts shall be created in the state and shall each provide an area community college, incorporating present state trade schools and community colleges into the system.

The 11 counties are Saunders, Cass, Otoe, Gage, Pawnee, Jefferson, Thayer, Fillmore, Saline, York, and Seward.

On another matter, Strain provided the board with figures showing that federal grants to the state for vocational education have increased \$432,000 to \$3.6 million for the current fiscal year.

Last year, Strain's report showed, the state received \$3.17 million from the federal government under the program.

Most of the increase falls in the category of basic grants and special programs for disadvantaged persons.

"That is not to say it (a move) won't be considered by me," he said.

"I think the decision has to be made in light of what the needs of the court are and I'll be giving that complete thought at such time as it seems to be necessary," he said.

Chief Judge Richard E. Robinson announced earlier this week his plans to retire. When, depends on how long it takes to appoint a replacement.

"That is not to say it (a move) won't be considered by me," he said.

"I think the decision has to be made in light of what the needs of the court are and I'll be giving that complete thought at such time as it seems to be necessary," he said.

The "Welfare Dilemma" will be the topic Thursday of a discussion sponsored by the YWCA Public Affairs Committee. Attending the public luncheon at the YWCA, 1432 N. will be State Sen. Harold Simpson and Carole Siegman, League of Women Voters state human resources chairman. The meeting will begin at noon.

**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Fri. Nov. 5th  
7:30 P.M.  
Seacrest Field  
75th & A Sts.

**GRAND ISLAND VS. LINCOLN HIGH**

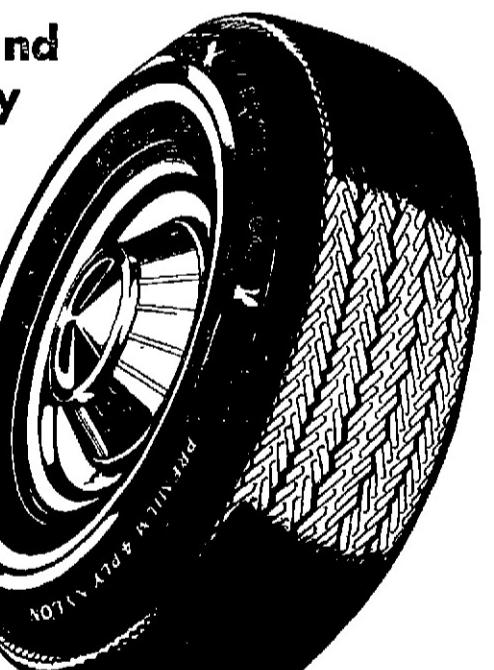
**PLenty of FREE PARKING**

Adult Adm. \$1.50  
Book of 10 tickets \$12.50  
Junior High & Under 75¢  
Book of 5 tickets \$3  
ON SALE AT SEACREST FIELD  
Ticket Gate Opens 6:15 P.M.

Next game, Sat., Nov. 6  
Beatrice vs. Lincoln Southeast

## FACTORY CLOSEOUT

Friday and Saturday only!



We're closing out our discontinued stock of our best 4-ply nylon cord tire — the Golden Falcon.

**WHITEWALLS**

**\$20**

6.50-13  
Plus 1.76 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire.

SIZE	FITS	PRICE*	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
6.95-14	D78-14	\$25	1.94
7.35-14	E78-14	\$25	2.01
7.35-15	E78-15	\$25	2.05
7.75-14	F78-14	\$27	2.14
8.25-14	G78-14	\$27	2.32
8.55-14	H78-14	\$29	2.50
8.25-15	G78-15	\$29	2.37
8.85-14	J78-14	\$29	2.81
8.45-15	H78-15	\$29	2.54
8.85-15	J78-15	\$29	2.78

\*All prices plus Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire.



Receive S & H Green Stamps  
with all your purchases, cash  
or charge, the day you buy.

**Special Ignition**

Tune-Up

Most 6 cyl. cars \$12.78  
Most 8 cyl. cars \$17.38  
These prices include labor and the above parts

Free Parking at Service Garage and  
New of Stores

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Dial 477-4491

216 So. 11th

Nebraska

Phone 477-1211

10th and N Streets

Phone 477-1211



## NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 8, 1971, 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, County-City Building, 555 So. 10th St. to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of Planning Commission on a alternate plan for a parking lot by Midwest Plumbing & Heating Co., which will allow parking on the N.35 of Lots 43, 44 & 45, Lenox Addition, which will be north of alley off 42nd Street between O and N Streets. (Special Permit No. 567A)

Harold W. Springer,  
City Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA  
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS  
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Roads proposes to adopt Road Rules Regulation regarding specific limitations on the following state highways and county roads:

ROAD

LOCATION

Any interested persons wishing additional information or opportunity to submit data or views should contact the office of the Chief Counsel, Room 210, Department of Roads, Central Office Building, South Junction US 77 and Neb 2, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

This Notice is given in conformity with Section 84-909 (3), R. S. Supp. 1967, dated this 1 day of November, 1971.

By Thomas D. Doyle  
Director State Engineer

4th St., 25th St.  
Childs Road, and  
Irving Island Road ) Omaha vicinity  
N-2  
US-36 & US-73/75 Syracuse vicinity  
US-83 Auburn Johnson Lake  
US-43 North Platte Fremont vicinity  
US-77/78 Fremont vicinity Fremont vicinity

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any objection to any proposal.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

**ORDINANCE NO. 10292**  
AN ORDINANCE amending Section 12.08.195 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, pertaining to the granting of permission for the exclusive use of park property; and repealing said Section 12.08.195 as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 12.08.195 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

12.08.195 PERMIT FOR EXCLUSIVE USE OF PARK PROPERTY.

(a) Notwithstanding other provisions of this chapter, the mayor or director may grant the exclusive use of any park or portion or facility thereof for a limited period of time not to exceed seven days for a noncommercial purpose and charge therefor such uniform rates as the mayor may establish, provided that the granting of such use will not impair the city's ability to provide adequate park facilities for the use of the public during such period of time.

(b) Before the mayor or director may issue any permit hereunder, the person or organization seeking such permit shall file an application setting forth the following:

(1) The name, address, and telephone number of the person filing the application.

(2) The name, address, and telephone number of the headquarters of the organization, if an organization is involved, and of the persons who manage such organization who will oversee the use requested.

(3) The exact use for which the permit is requested.

(4) The park or portion or facility thereof requested for such use.

(5) The exact dates, and if applicable the hours, for which the use is requested.

(6) The number of persons expected.

(7) If applicable, the number and types of vehicles expected, including the number and types of any camping vehicles and the estimated time of arrival of all vehicles.

(8) If required by the mayor, an agreement to save and keep the city free and harmless from any and all loss or damages or claims for damages arising from or out of such use.

(c) If the mayor or director determines that the use requested is different from the regular and normal use of such park property, and that to grant the use requested would effect a greater hazard to persons or property than such regular and normal use, he shall require as a condition of granting such use the providing of the surety bond and liability insurance specified herein. In making this determination he shall consider the nature of the proposed use, the nature of the subject park property and the reasonable adaptability of the same to such use the number of persons expected to use such park property under such permit, the past experience the city and other governmental subdivisions have had with this type of use in parks, the effect such use would be likely to have on the neighborhood adjacent to such park property, and the nature of the organization or group which would be using such park property under such permit. He shall not discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in making such determination. In no case shall the mayor or director permit, or continue to permit, a use of park property under the provisions of this section if it reasonably appears to him that such use would effect, or is effecting, to a substantial extent either at the location of the subject park property or in the neighborhood adjacent to such property, an interference with the safe and orderly movement of vehicular or pedestrian traffic, an interference with fire or police

(d) Any person or organization aggrieved by any determination of the mayor or director made under any provision of this section may appeal such determination to the city council by setting forth the details of such grievance in a letter to the council with a copy to the mayor. Not less than five days after the filing of such letter such person or organization shall personally appear before the council to show why he is aggrieved and why and how such determination should be modified or reversed by the council. The city council shall then make a final determination of the matter in controversy at or before its next regular weekly meeting and shall sustain, modify, or reverse the determination made by the mayor or director.

Section 2. That Section 12.08.195 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing be and it hereby is repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by W. Richard Baker

Passed: November 1, 1971

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,

City Clerk

(SEAL)

protection, physical damage to persons or property, a disturbance of the peace, or a health hazard.

(d) (1) The surety bond which shall be furnished the city if required of hereunder shall be in the sum of five hundred dollars conditioned: (i) That the person or organization to whom such a permit is issued, its heirs, successors, and assigns, shall save and keep the city free and harmless from any and all loss or damage to city property; (ii) for the full and complete protection of the city against any and all litigation growing out of the granting of such use or anything done under such permit; (iii) for the returning of the park property to the same condition and degree of cleanliness that it was in prior to the commencement of the use by said person or organization and for the removal of any item of property left or placed in or on the subject park property by such person or by such organization or any member thereof; (iv) for the faithful performance and observance of all the terms and conditions of such permit; and (v) where the city requires compensation by the person or by the organization or its members as a condition of such use of park property, for the prompt and full payment to the city of such compensation. Said bond shall not be liable for personal injury, nor shall it be liable for property damage resulting to persons or organizations other than the City of Lincoln. Said bond shall be executed by a bonding company or surety company authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska, and shall be approved as to form by the city attorney before the commencement of such use.

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Passed: November 1, 1971

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ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,

City Clerk

(SEAL)

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(SEAL)

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Introduced by W. Richard Baker

Passed: November 1, 1971

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor



## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room 8-307, in the City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., November 9, 1971, at the Grevelin in Grevelin District No. 233, being in 5th Street, Knox Street to Judson Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in any or all proposals.

W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent  
**GENERAL MOTORS  
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION**

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals for furnishing all plant, equipment, transportation, tools, materials, labor and skills necessary and incidental to performance of the work in the proposed Contract Documents entitled:

**INSTALLATION OF WATER TANK  
EROSION CONTROL FIVE  
LAND SUBDIVISIONS  
INSTITUTIONS**

will be received at the Office of the Department of Public Institutions, located on the grounds of the Lincoln Regional Center, 1000 Dodge Street, Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M., on November 17, 1971, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud.

The bids must be submitted on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Proposed Contract Documents. The said Documents may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Public Institutions and may be seen at the F. W. Dodge Corporation in Omaha and the Builders Exchanges in Lincoln and Omaha.

Bids mailed to this office shall be addressed to:

Department of Public Institutions  
State Capitol  
P.O. Box 94728  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

Bids delivered in person shall be delivered to:

Office of the Department of Public Institutions  
Folsom & Van Dorn Streets  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Each bidder must submit with the bid a certified check or bid bond, an amount equal to 10% of the bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

Proposed contracts may be seen at the F. W. Dodge Corporation in Omaha and the Builders Exchanges in Lincoln and Omaha.

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Proposed contracts may be seen at the F. W. Dodge Corporation in Omaha and the Builders Exchanges in Lincoln and Omaha.

Bids mailed to this office shall be addressed to:

Department of Public Institutions

State Capitol

P.O. Box 94728

Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

Bids delivered in person shall be delivered to:

Office of the Department of Public Institutions

Folsom & Van Dorn Streets

Lincoln, Nebraska

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Folsom & Van Dorn Streets

## 228 Home Furnishings

**Bargains at Lurings**  
920 "O" Street 432-0151 36c  
Beige carpeting with pad, over 30 sq. ft., also \$44-430. 13  
Brown sofa, gold recliner, furniture, 489-3387 after 4pm. 12

## Bookcases &amp; Cabinets

Saves 25% on these rich vinyl, walnut finish bookcases. Can be used alone or stacked with units. Hurry, limited supply.

## PAULEY LUMBER

945 So. 27 435-3215  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
Used Furniture and Appliances  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
9-9 WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
4038 Havelock Ave. 446-4122

## CASH

Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appliances, piano or house full. Also 432-2229.

## Complete Spanish bed room set, queen size box spring &amp; mattress, like new \$250. 459-3590 offer 35m.

## CORNHUSKER HAMMER AUCTION

Every Sat. Starting 2pm. We buy, sell or trade. No sale too small to sell. Call 466-1844 ask for Bill.

## WILLIAM WEGENER, Auctioneer

Dine-in set, chrome & formica table 4 chairs, 428-1659 14

## For sale, Romweber Viking chair set includes: Reclining, 1 1/2 side, Credenza, executive chair, 2 side, chairs, desk chair, planter basket, all wood, leather, vinyl, wrought iron chandelier with hand chipped crystal cylinders. 475-2697. Call between 8am &amp; 5pm only.

For sale—1971 model Lear Jet stereo, 428-1633. 14

2 Aux. speakers, portable walnut finish electric humidifier. 434-4694 10

Hardwick gas stove, dinette set, built ins. 469-9545.

Inventory Reducing Furniture

DISPOSAL SALE

SAVE 20% TO 50%

Lots of part of our showroom space makes it necessary to reduce our stock. Home office, desk, chair & file cabinet, upholstered lamp & accessories. You'll save on sofas, chairs, office desks, tables, lamps, pictures, and many other items. 7

Open 9 to 5

Thursday 9 to 9

Manor House Inc.

1331 N STREET Lincoln 477-6004

For Sale — Furnace in A-1 condition, 180,000 BTU \$155. 422-4580.

For best values at low prices for your homes visit:

4827 Prescott Open Sunday-Thurs.

Houseful of furniture for sale — cheap! 1655 Southwest 15th, 477-8480.

Kenmore washer, 3 months old, like new. 799-3554. 466-5147.

Kirby Dual 50 with attachments. 8125. 9000 Marla bushes. 304-2378.

Low price furniture, sofa, & 2 chairs, dining table, coffee table, 799-3554 or 455-1457.

Moved? Too much furniture, 2 piece nylon sofa, almost new dinette, sewing machine, mini-blinds — Make offer.

Maytag washers & dryers, Mag. Service & Parts. 423-3781.

Moving sale — Portable washer, dryer, freezer, RCA Wallport, double oven, range, ice maker refrigerator, 489-2604.

New modern coffee table, walnut base, 1/2 glass top. 489-9087.

NOV. FURNITURE SALE

NEW FURNITURE

AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Warehouse Sale Friday

Fri. Nov. 5, Sat., Nov. 6

Discount Warehouse, 1630 O

Old dining table — buffet & 4 chairs, floor polisher and waxes, large oil can, kerosene lamps, 4 pens, 2 pens, 2 years old, drapes, typewriter, typewriter, washer — stainless steel. 712. 7034 Franchise.

Portable console humidifier, large size like new. 423-6784.

REFRIGERATORS — New Amaranas 3 cu. ft. & 17 cu. ft. in all colors. Kelvinator, Admiral, & Monarch over door models. All new. Call 489-3035 on terms, carry our own contracts. 5c

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" Street 432-1636

USED APPLIANCES

We are overstocked. Prices are marked down for quick sale. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Freezer.

COME OUT, BUY TODAY Allied Refrig. & Appliance 616 Havelock Ave.

Save at Wanek's

LARGEST SELECTION OF Name Brand Furniture, Carrots, Appliances, Color TV—Stereo, Nights till 9, Sunday till 6. 7c

USED APPLIANCES

TV, COLOR TV

A home theater open at WANEK'S OF CRETES

Refrigerators starting at only \$25. B.W.T. starting at only \$25.

Also a good selection of conditioned air, TV, music with new picture tubes, plus ranges, washers, dryers & food freezers.

At Eveill 9 Sun. 1-3

USED FURNITURE

Lincoln's largest selection UNI AUCTION CENTER

2431 No. 48th 434-6120 20

Used vacuum sweepers, all makes & models. \$9.95 & up. KIRBY CO., 2708 Y, 477-6943.

Wards automatic washer & dryers working condition, 489-6086.

Wanted: Small greenhouse, call 994-3632 Elmwood.

WE'RE LIQUIDATING

Our used furniture store. Absolutely everything must go this FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY, Nov. 4, 5, 6.

6038 HAVELOCK AVE.

231 Sewing & Fabrics

Kenmore zig-zag sewing machine with walnut cabinet. 799-3554 or 466-1347.

NEW Portable or Cabinet

Allied Refrig. & Appl. 616 Havelock Ave. 466-3392 24

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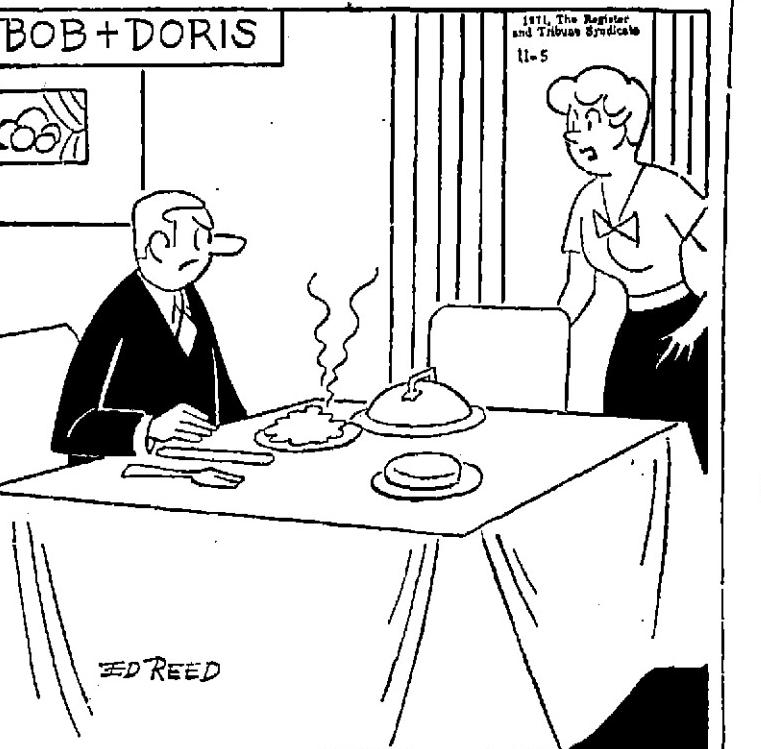




MR. TWEEDY



"I trust that's a temporary change in company policy."



"Bob, it's no reason to get mad about eating - leftovers just because I borrowed them."

POGO



by Walt Kelly

B. C.



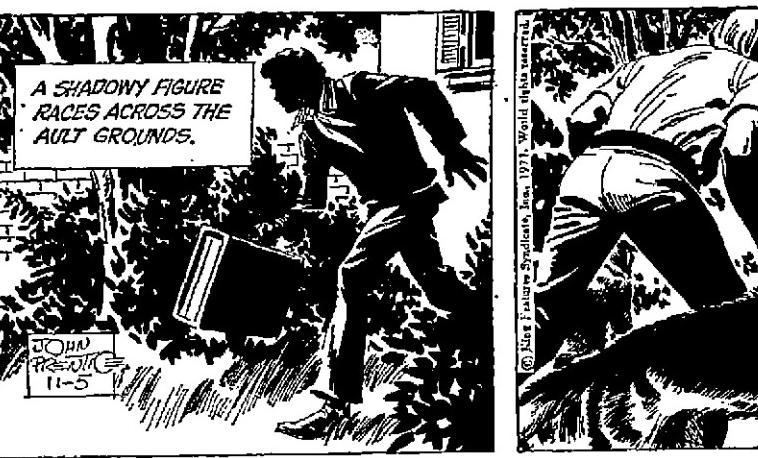
by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



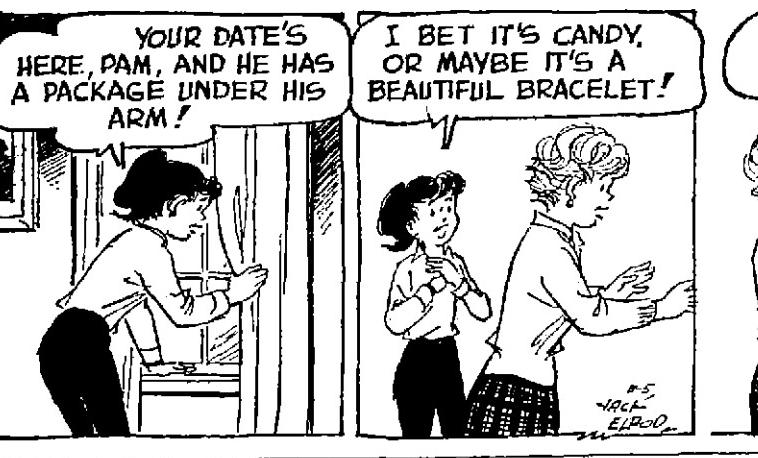
by Ed Sirots

RIP KIRBY



by John Prentiss &amp; Fred Dickenson

THE RYATTS



by Lai Alley

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Massachusetts conducted a study that concluded two-thirds of highway deaths are due to alcohol.

In 1960 there were an estimated 500,000 deer in America. Today there are more than 16 million.

More than 110,000 new jobs were added in Venezuela in 1970.

The nation's hunters and fishermen provided nearly \$2 billion for fish and game protection in 1970 through license fees and taxes on their equipment.

Mosquitoes in western Siberia this summer caused nervous cattle to lose sleep and their ability to give milk.

Eleven western states had more deer, elk and moose in 1970 than in any year since 1960.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BE DISCREET IN ALL THINGS, AND SO RENDER IT UNNECESSARY TO BE MYSTERIOUS ABOUT ANY—FIRST DUKE OF WELLINGTON

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R  
T O L O N G F E L L O W  
A Cryptogram Quotation

GUW NWRFQY GUW LRZ QC GUW  
G NRY FMN WFF QN D F U R N J D F  
T W P R E F W D G ' F F Q P N Q L J W J . S D Y  
U E T T R N J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BE DISCREET IN ALL THINGS, AND SO RENDER IT UNNECESSARY TO BE MYSTERIOUS ABOUT ANY—FIRST DUKE OF WELLINGTON

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

5	8	6	7	4	2	3	7	5	4	8	6	5
3	7	4	5	8	6	7	2	6	3	5	8	4
U	P	O	R	E	W	O	I	B	I	E	D	B
6	5	2	7	3	8	4	5	8	7	6	2	7
U	S	C	R	E	L	H	E	T	S	H	A	
4	8	6	5	2	7	3	6	4	2	8	5	6
E	T	I	N	E	N	T	N	A	S	T	N	E
7	5	2	3	6	4	8	5	2	6	2	7	6
T	G	R	J	S	C	E	P	O	S	L	G	R
8	6	4	7	5	3	5	6	7	4	8	5	7
D	V	T	A	E	O	I	I	A	I	A	N	R
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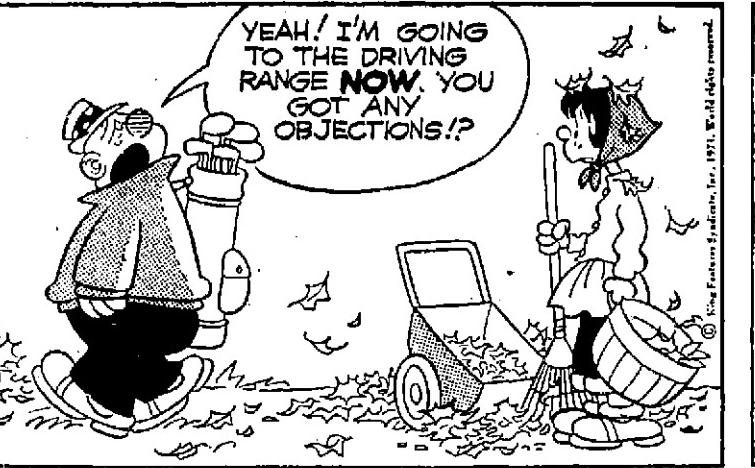
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and read clockwise, using your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the circled numbers give you.

Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office

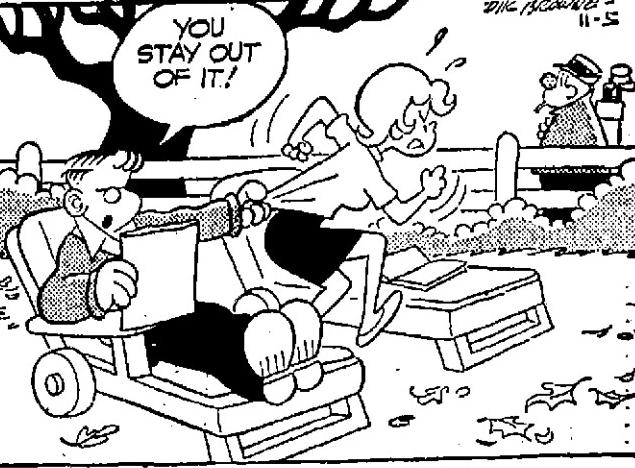
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	48. Knight's horse	17. Rooster, gander, or drake	CHASE
1. Main artery	18. Webster's footloose	ELLIE	PIERD
6. Fundamental	19. State (Fr.)	NTIL HOD LIED	ALTERSE
11. Pitchman's talk	21. Song refrain	TAYLOR SPRY	ELIF
12. Apart from others	23. Grecian theaters	SHIP TITAN	SHIR
13. What? (28)	25. Stigma	HUG HAT ART	POLAR
Across always gets (2 wds.)	26. Advantage	ESS OPEN STAT	ALL
15. Recondition	27. French city	ATHOME SIGHT	PHYL
16. Band-leader Brown	29. Cause	FLOWER HEAL	EWERY
17. Actress Marsi-	33. They're good for boy scouts	ESTE	ESTE
20. Devilish	44. Wielded the baton	Yesterdays Answer	
22. Choir singer			
24. Tooth substance			
28. Sophia Loren, for example (2 wds.)			
30. Range			
31. Jason's ship			
32. Vinegarish			
34. Purview			
35. Lost and found, e.g.			
38. Always, for example (2 wds.)			
40. Valentino, for example (2 wds.)			
45. Gangland monicker			
46. "Lorna"			
47. German city			

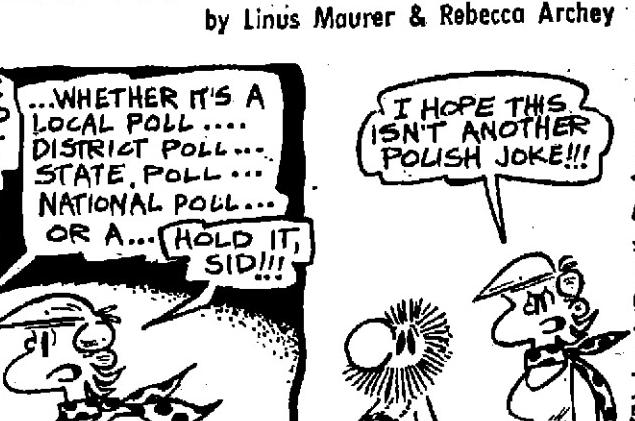
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S 11-5



by Linus Maurer &amp; Rebecca Archey



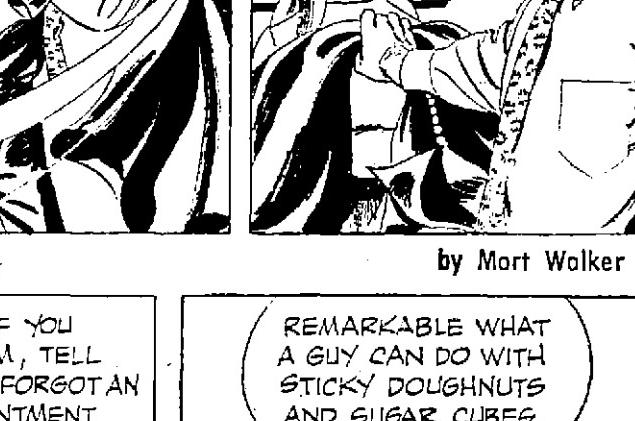
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